

WIFE NEEDS HELP

Marriage of Miss Eva Eddy
of Croton, Recalled

WILLIAM LANE IN OHIO PEN

Now Mrs. Lane Appeals To Pardon
Board To Get Him Out of Co-
lumbus State Prison.

Columbus, O., April 22.—The wife of William Lane, formerly of Bellefontaine, has appealed to the State Board of Pardons for clemency for her husband, who is serving a penitentiary sentence for failure to support his wife and children. Mrs. Lane says she is destitute and needs his help. A pretty Southern stenographer, employed by Lane while in North Carolina, is said to have been the cause of his estrangement from his family.

Wm. P. Lane is the man who deserted his wife and three children at their home in Bellefontaine in 1904. He left his clothing beside Silver Lake at that place to indicate that he had committed suicide, and then went to Chicago, where he married Miss Eva Eddy, a well known young lady of Croton, Licking county, on September 28, 1904, under the assumed name of "Donald W. Koy." Three months after he was supposed to have committed suicide he was arrested by detectives in Chicago on the charge of wife abandonment. When he was arrested two tearful women confronted him, each of whom claimed to be his wife. The detectives who had arrested him got a tip that he had been married to the Licking county woman in Chicago, and they visited several churches. They finally learned that a man answering the description of Lane has been married by Rev. Guy Hoover, pastor of the First Christian church, Grand boulevard and Forty-seventh street, Chicago. Lane was taken back to Bellefontaine where he had his trial and was sentenced to the penitentiary for failure to support his children. His Licking county bride was left almost friendless at the home of Rev. Mr. Guy Hoover, in Chicago, who formerly lived in Licking county, and knew Miss Eddy when she was a school girl. Mr. Hoover formerly attended college at Granville.

SHE FAINTED

When the Stranger Called, and He
Had a Narrow Escape from
Mob Violence.

Bedford, Ind., April 22.—A traveling photographer, who refused to give his name, while taking views in this vicinity, called at the home of Elijah Linthicum, in Oliphant. Mrs. Linthicum answered the knock on the door, but had scarcely opened it when she fell to the floor in a fainting condition. In falling her head struck and upset a small stove, which in turn set fire to the carpet and articles of clothing. The caller hastily gave the alarm and then proceeded to extinguish the fire by stamping on it.

A crowd gathered, and the report was started that the lady had been assaulted, and for a time there was great excitement. Marshal Hendrickson placed the man under arrest, and there were threats of violence. Mrs. Linthicum, on regaining consciousness, explained that the man was guilty of no wrong-doing.

LARGE FUNDS

Being Raised by Both Sides to Fight
the Seal Law Contest.

Washington C. H., Ohio, April 22.—The committee having in hand the raising of funds to defray the expenses of the prosecution of the violators of the election law in the recent Seal law local option election in this city, and to see the election fight through have already reached subscriptions aggregating \$12,000 and the fund continues to grow. The committee says it expects to experience little difficulty in making the amount reach \$20,000. The saloon men have also raised a large fund. It is thought that the contest, which will begin in the Probate court next Wednesday will consume at least three weeks. Subpoenas have been issued for 40 persons by the drys, and it is said that this is only a small number of the witnesses for that side. The wet s will doubtless have a large number, but not so many as the drys.

Dayton, O., April 22.—Burglars last night entered the Cincinnati, Dayton & Toledo traction office, and stole about \$1,000. The safe door was found open on a tray beside the safe was several hundred dollars in bills and silver, which the burglars evidently left in their hurry to get away.

An innovation of the University of Paris is an information bureau.

AN EASTER HAT.



IT COSTS A GOOD DEAL, BUT WE MUST HAVE IT.

BORN ON SAME DAY OF THE YEAR, FEB. 20,
MR. AND MRS. GEO. ASHCRAFT DIE TOGETHER

Born on the same day of the year, February 20th, one in the year 1847, the other ten years later, Mr. and Mrs. George Ashcraft, prominent people, whose home was near the Licking-Coshocton county line, died almost together early Saturday morning.

The Ashcraft residence is located one mile east of Frampton, Licking county, and a short distance from West Carlisle, Coshocton county.

For the past two years Mr. Ashcraft has been suffering from heart trouble, and his wife has been ill with neuralgia for several days. About one o'clock Saturday morning, Mr. Ashcraft arose from bed to place more covering over his wife, and as he deposited the blanket upon the bed he fell dead across the bed. About four hours later his wife passed away. Mr. Ashcraft was born February 20, 1847, his wife on February 20, 1857.

The Ashcrafts were prominent people in that section of the country and were large property owners. Mr. Ashcraft was the son of the late Daniel Ashcraft. Four sons survive: Walter, who lives at home, Dr. Alva Ashcraft of Canton, Ohio, Earl and Howard, the latter being twelve years old. Mr. Ashcraft has four brothers, William, Perry, Simon and Wayland, and two sisters, one being Mrs. Heft. Charles Ashcraft an employee of the Newark Electric street railway company, is a relative of the deceased.

The funeral services will take place at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, and burial will be made in a single grave at the cemetery in West Carlisle.

ARLINGTON

The Proper Place to Bury the Remains of John Paul Jones in Admiral Dewey's Opinion.

Washington, D. C., April 22—Admiral Dewey thinks that the body of John Paul Jones should be buried at Arlington, as is shown by the following letter in response to a request from the D. A. R. for his views:

"Washington D. C., April 25, '05.
To Mrs. Elizabeth C. Williams:
Dear Madam—Acknowledge the receipt of your letter this morning, with enclosed resolutions to be brought up before the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. I have to state that while I am most heartily in accord with the proposition to do the greatest honor to the remains of John Paul Jones and approve the first resolution before your society, I can not approve the second of them, which relates to the interment of the remains at Annapolis. Paul Jones belonged, it is true, to the navy; but first of all, and above all, he belonged to the United States of America. And in my judgment, as the nation's hero, his remains should be placed in the ground sacred to the nation's dead, the National cemetery at Arlington."

LOST BET

WILLING TO TESTIFY

Is the Man Who Claims That Caesar Young Shot Himself in Cab in New York City?

Chicago, April 20.—Samuel Eisenberg, the Russian-Jewish coatmaker, who has told of seeing a man kill himself in a cab with a woman June 24, 1904, on West Broadway, New York, expressed willingness to go to New York and testify on the witness stand in the case of Nan Patterson.

"The cab in which Young and Nan Patterson sat passed within five feet of me," said Eisenberg. "The man appeared drunk and he appeared to be fighting with the woman. She was clinging tightly to his hands. The cab was moving very slowly and the woman said something to the driver, as if to tell him to go faster. He cracked his whip and the horse went faster. Suddenly the man got his hands free and pulled a revolver from his pocket. His hand went up and down and then the shot rang out. The man fell forward, the revolver fell from his hand, and he fell over on the woman's lap. The woman seemed to faint, because her head fell on his shoulder."

"Very truly yours,

"GEORGE DEWEY."

When the resolution comes before the Daughters' Congress for action to day the resolutions will probably be so amended as to recommend the interment of the remains at Arlington instead of Annapolis.

Forgot Part of It.

Dayton, O., April 22.—Burglars last night entered the Cincinnati, Dayton & Toledo traction office, and stole about \$1,000. The safe door was found open on a tray beside the safe was several hundred dollars in bills and silver, which the burglars evidently left in their hurry to get away.

An innovation of the University of Paris is an information bureau.

STUDENT

Of Medical School Identified as a Well Known Pickpocket After Arrest for "Lifting" Fares.

Baltimore, Md., April 22.—Since last August John B. McCann, who the police say is a well known pickpocket and whose photograph is in the rogues' gallery at Allegheny City, Pa., has been a student at the Baltimore Medical college. Bright, attentive to his studies, making many friends among the professors and fellow students, no one suspected the identity of the refined looking man of 35 years until his arrest yesterday on the charge of picking pockets. McCann was identified by Captain of Detectives Punphrey and admitted the identification.

McCann, in company with John T. O'Brien, alias "Tudor Hall," who has served time in the Maryland penitentiary, boarded a street car and helped O'Brien to pick the conductor's pocket. The conductor seized O'Brien, but McCann jumped from the car. He was followed by a policeman and captured. He disclaimed knowing O'Brien and told a story about his having drank after passing a difficult examination and fallen into bad company. His story was believed until Captain Punphrey identified him.

The medical authorities were prepared to give him a certificate of character.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON'S CONDITION.

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 22.—Joseph Jefferson spent a restless night and his condition is little changed to day.

NAN PATTERSON IS MUCH INTERESTED IN CHURCH WORK.

New York, April 22.—One hundred dollars which he had bet on a horse in a race at Sheepshead bay in 1902 was returned to Harry Mendoza of this city when the bookmaker paid the money to satisfy the judgment of the New York state supreme court against him. Mendoza bet \$100 each with five bookmakers and lost \$500. He then brought five suits to recover his money under an old gaming law. After hearings before three courts his claim has been sustained in one case and one bookmaker has satisfied the judgment. The four others are still fighting the case.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For Newark and vicinity: Fair to-night and Sunday, warmer Sunday.

MRS. J. F. LINGAFELTER AGAIN
INDICTED BY GRAND JURY ON
CHARGE OF ABETTING FORGERY

Street Rumors Had It That Gamblers Would Be Indicted
But No Such Indictments Were Found—Bibles
Recommended For the Prisoners at
the County Jail.

PLATT IS DEAD

Connecticut Statesman Is a
Victim of Pneumonia.

END CAME SUDDENLY AT HOME
Deceased, For Years, Played Prominent
Part In Proceedings of
United States Senate.

The grand jury reported late Friday afternoon returning twelve indictments, as follows:

Mrs. James F. Lingafelter, aiding and abetting a forgery; four indictments.

M. E. Craig, forging a promissory note.

Thomas Wooldes, malicious destruction of property.

C. C. Williams, selling lottery tickets in the Louisiana Trust Banking Co.

Patrick Sullivan, petit larceny.

Henry Bedelle, unlawfully selling intoxicating liquors.

Giuseppe Pontrelli, cutting with intent to wound.

Albert Inlow, failure to provide.

Henry Davis, petit larceny.

In the report which was handed to the clerk by Foreman A. C. Dickinson, it was stated that the grand jury considered twenty-five cases. One hundred and twenty witnesses were examined and twelve indictments were returned. Thirteen cases were ignored. In the report on the county jail, the jury found that institution in good condition and recommended that racks containing Bibles be placed in each cell at the prison.

The specific charges against Mrs. Lingafelter are for uttering and publishing of two false, forged and counterfeited warrants for money, of which the following is copy of one of them, the others being similar in import:

"No. (meaning number) 499, Newark, O., Mar. 20, to-wit, meaning March 19, 1904. Received of the Homestead Building and Savings Company, a corporation, 200 dollars in full for 2 U. S. shares, Cf. No. 1175, Rd. 20, to-wit, meaning paid up shares, certificates Number 1175, redeemed."

WILD SCENES

RUSSIAN SHIPS

Attended Panic in Wheat Pit
On Chicago Board This Morning.

Are Seen Outside Kamranh Harbor—Orders Sent to Admiral.

Chicago, April 22.—The wheat market went to smash this morning amid a panic on the board of trade. The May option took a headlong flight scoring a loss of 10 cents. There was a veritable riot among the traders. The slump followed the announcement that Gates, Armour and the Northwestern interests associated with Armour as big holders of cash wheat had finally agreed upon a settlement and closing out of their May deal. May closed Thursday at 1:10 opening this morning at 1:00, and with the announcement of the plan of the leaders to close out their option it dropped.

There was a great scramble of the longs to unload. The panic communicated itself to other grain centers. Gates is said to be a heavy loser. Many traders were caught with him. The terms of settlement were not made public. It is said that an agreement to liquidate May holdings included a switch into the July option. Gates and associates losing millions, perhaps on the May deal and standing a chance to win as much in the July deal.

The crowd in the pits surged and pushed as the break ensued and members on the short side, in their efforts to cover their losses became frantic. Old members of the board declare they never before witnessed such scenes of panic in the pit. Never in the history of the grain trade was there a deal so long drawn or of such magnitude as this May wheat deal. While Gates and Wall street bull clique had millions at their backs, the bears had all the money necessary to finish the deal of great magnitude. The largest holdings of the Gates party in the deal are estimated at 25,000,000 bushels. The closing price of May wheat was \$1.00 corn 47.5 oats 29.54, pork \$1.72 1-2.

OHIO SAFE BLOWERS

ESCAPE WITH ABOUT \$300.

Marietta, O., April 22.—Safe blowers wrecked the safe and store of A. T. Brooks, a general merchant, early this morning and got between \$200 and \$300.

Chapman, W. Va., April 22.—As the result of an old feud between the Owens and Reft families, a general fight occurred here early this morning. Howard Owens was shot and probably mortally wounded. Fremont Owens was also shot, but not severely. Walter Reft was shot in the shoulder and Frank Cooper, cousin of Reft, who participated, lost the horse which he was riding at the time of the battle. Cooper was uninjured.

NO ARBOR DAY

Because Governor LaFollette Forgot to Look at the Calendar.

Madison, Mich., April 22.—Because Governor LaFollette was so busy trying to secure the passage of railroad legislation that he forgot to proclaim Arbor Day, there will be no celebration this year. His attention was called to the omission and then he forgot to look at the calendar and so April 28 is the date, when all the schools are having their Easter vacation.

YEARND

For Swimming Weather and Walked in His Sleep to a Stream, Where He Died.

Hamilton, O., April 22.—The body of Roy Greenfield, aged 18, of Somerville, Butler county, was found on the bank of Four Mile creek, about two miles from his home, by Ira Huffman, a neighbor.

Young Greenfield was a somnambulist. His folks think that, while dreaming of summer for which he had yearned in order that he might go swimming, he got up during the night and proceeded to the creek to take a dip.

No marks were found on the body to indicate suicide or foul play. It is thought that death was due to exhaustion and exposure. Coroner Shuman will investigate the case.

Young Greenfield had been a sufferer from epilepsy.

NO ARBOR DAY

Because Governor LaFollette Forgot to Look at the Calendar.

IN FIELD OF SPORT
FIRST PRACTICE
FOR IDLEWILDES

THE PLAYERS GET OUT SATURDAY MORNING UNDER MANAGER SNODGRASS.

Men Are Togged Out in Many Colored Uniforms But Present a Good Appearance.

Idlewilde had its first practice of the season this morning at the park. It was nearly nine o'clock when the first uniformed player made his appearance in the office at the Manhattan hotel after dressing for the tray. All the players reported for practice and all were in uniform. Taylor was suffering from a bad leg which caused him some pain but he donned his uniform and went out with the bunch.

Nearly every man in the crowd carried a bat and nearly every uniform was different. It was a peculiar looking crowd which wended its way to the car. There were gray uniforms and uniforms of blue; some wore red coats with big pearl buttons; another had on a light spring top coat.

However, it was the unanimous opinion that the players are a husky looking team and if weight counts in batting, Idlewilde will be one of the top notchers in that line.

**IDLEWILDES VS
RUTLEDGE TEAM**

AT IDLEWILDE PARK SUNDAY AFTERNOON IN PRACTICE GAME.

Saturday Morning's Work on Field Satisfies Management That Fast Bunch Are Here.

Two hours hard practice loosened up the joints of the Idlewilde players Saturday morning and those who witnessed the practice have nothing but the loudest praise for the entire bunch. The infield is especially strong and from the start the men worked together like veterans. Hollander at second promises to be one of the bright particular stars in the field and his work Saturday was the kind that the fans are pleased to witness.

After the fielding practice the men were given a long run around the field to test their wind. At 2 o'clock the team made a second trip to the diamonds and an effort is being made to make up for the two days lost in stormy weather. Then, too, the team is anxious to be in some kind of shape for the practice game with Rutledge which will be played Sunday afternoon.

The Rutledge men will have their best talent on the field and the game will no doubt be a good one. The Idlewildes have the advantage in being professionals and the Rutledge boys have the advantage of having had more practice and work together this season. All Newark fans will be out to see how Snodgrass' men pull together. No doubt the bleachers will select their favorites and point out the man who will close the season with the highest fielding and batting average.

They will pick out the star base runner and the man who will be able to deal out the best bunch of slang along the coaching lines. In fact the season really begins tomorrow.

It has been suggested that Denison come to Newark some day next week and play a game with the Newark boys. Such a game would be of great interest and would be in the nature of a practice game for both teams. It is known that Denison could get a game with Idlewilde if they would come.

BASEBALL.

Games Played in the Big Leagues. American League.

AT BOSTON— R. H. E.
Philadelphia 5 4 2
Boston 4 5 1
Batteries—Coxley, Waddell and Powers; Gibson and Farrell.

Other games postponed, same.

CLUBS W. L P.C. CLUBS W. L P.C.
Phil. . . 5 6 1000 1000 1 1 1000
N. Y. . . 3 2 1000 1000 1 1 1000
Chicago . . . 2 600 St. L. . . 2 2 1000
Wash. . . 3 2 500 Wash. . . 4 4 1000

National League.

AT CHICAGO— R. H. E.
Chicago 0 1 1000 1000 1 1 1000
Cincinnati 0 1 1000 1000 1 1 1000
Batteries—Lundgren and King, Czech and Phelps.

Other games postponed, same.

CLUBS W. L P.C. CLUBS W. L P.C.
Phil. . . 4 1 1000 Wash. . . 2 2 1000
Pitts. . . 4 1 1000 St. L. . . 2 2 1000
N. Y. . . 3 2 1000 Wash. . . 2 4 1000
Chicago . . . 3 2 500 Wash. . . 1 6 1000

American Association.

AT LOUISVILLE— 1000, 1. St. Paul. 1; seven innings, darkness. Other games postponed, same.

CLUBS W. L P.C. CLUBS W. L P.C.
Colum. . . 1 0 1000 St. P. . . 1 1 1000
Milw. . . 1 0 1000 Ind. . . 1 1 1000
K. C. . . 1 0 1000 Toledo . . . 1 1 1000
Louis. . . 1 0 1000 Minn. . . 0 1 1000

**EXCURSION RATES
FOR RACE MEET**

RAILROADS WILL FAVOR THE BIG MEET BY ALLOWING REDUCED RATES.

Officials for Event Will be Chosen From Outside the State and Will be Experienced Men.

Manager Lyman W. Rogers of the Denison track team is receiving many favorable replies to the invitations sent out for the big track meet to be held at Idlewilde in June. Cincinnati, Lancaster, Zanesville and others have replied and all the schools express their willingness to enter the contests. The question of railroad rates seems to be the point which causes all the schools to hesitate in sending favorable replies. Rogers stated this morning that excursion rates would be secured on both roads and that the expense would be very small.

It is the intention of the manager to get officials for the event from out of the state in order to have the decisions rendered as nearly impartial as possible. Lewis of Philadelphia, a graduate of U. of P., has been secured as one of the officials. He is a well known college hurdler and holds a championship hurdling record. Other officials will be announced as they reply favorably.

It has been suggested that a reception and ball be tendered the visitors by the Newark High school. Such an event would be highly enjoyable and would be appropriated by the visiting delegations.

AS GOOD AS "BIG SIX."
Manager Davis of the track team has completed arrangements for a meet with Denison at Granville on May 6. This will be the first intercollegiate meet for Ohio Wesleyan. Twenty men will make the trip. Although Denison is not a member of the Bix Six yet the Baptists have frequently trailed the colors of the Bix Six college in the dust.—Delaware Journal-Herald.

OTTERBEIN AT DENISON.
The Otterbein baseball team transferred in this city this morning en route to Granville where they play Denison this afternoon. Chambers and Webber will be the battery for Denison's team.

NO GRANVILLE-NEWARK GAME.
The baseball game between Newark High and Granville High was canceled this morning owing to the wet condition of the field. The game will be played at some future date.

NO REPLY

Has Been Received From Cincinnati Gun Club Which Was Challenged By Newark.

Last Monday the Newark Gun Club issued a formal challenge to the Cincinnati Gun Club, to shoot for the Phelis trophy, which was recently wrested from the local marksmen. All week Secretary E. S. Browne has awaited a reply but up to date none has been received. Can it be that the Queen City sportsmen don't care to go up against the Newark shots again?

BALLING THE MATRIMONIAL MARKET.
Muriel—You ought to know that I prefer your company to Mr. Brown's.
Stockton Bonds—Then I hope that as my company is preferred you'll have no objection if I should put it up to pa?—Brooklyn Life.

THE LITERARY LIFE.
"I understand that Penthrall is devoting himself exclusively to fiction nowadays."

"Fiction? Well, I should say so! He's writing nothing but advertisements."—Judge.

POLITICALLY BRUTAL.
Mrs. Gabbles—I have resolved never to say another word against our neighbors.

Gabbles—I suppose that means there is absolutely nothing more to be said.—Chicago News.

Celebrated It.
"What did Brown get for that last story of his?"
"Junk and ten days."—Atlanta Constitution.

A BETTER POSITION.

Little Willie—My pa has a position in the Penn Savings bank for ten years.

Little Maggie—It's nothing. My pa is in the penitentiary for life.

In Bavaria railway carriages are disinfected at the end of every journey.

CLUBS W. L P.C. CLUBS W. L P.C.
Colum. . . 1 0 1000 St. P. . . 1 1 1000
Milw. . . 1 0 1000 Ind. . . 1 1 1000
K. C. . . 1 0 1000 Toledo . . . 1 1 1000
Louis. . . 1 0 1000 Minn. . . 0 1 1000

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT LOUISVILLE— 1000, 1. St. Paul. 1; seven innings, darkness. Other games postponed, same.

CLUBS W. L P.C. CLUBS W. L P.C.
Colum. . . 1 0 1000 St. P. . . 1 1 1000
Milw. . . 1 0 1000 Ind. . . 1 1 1000
K. C. . . 1 0 1000 Toledo . . . 1 1 1000
Louis. . . 1 0 1000 Minn. . . 0 1 1000

LOT SALE NOW OPEN!

100 DESIRABLE LOTS

IN THE

WINTERMUTE :- ADDITION :-

ARE NOW ON SALE

Visit the Grounds Tomorrow

THIS ADDITION is the best close-in property to be placed on the market, and possesses many advantages as a location for a home or as an investment. Lots range in size from 40x135 feet to 50x150 feet, on high, dry sandy loam.

Note These Advantages.

Only one Minute's walk from Granville Car Line; Ten minutes from Court House; Convenient to the Big Factories; Natural Gas; Natural Drainage; Excellent Water; Streets 45 and 50 feet wide and well graveled.

Lots \$125 to \$250

Opening prices exceptionally low. Buy now and watch your money grow.

EASY TERMS—10 per cent when lot is selected, 10 per cent in 30 days, and \$5.00 per month thereafter. Discount for cash.

Visit this Addition Tomorrow.

Representatives always on the grounds to show you over the property.

This addition is owned by a home party, whom everybody knows. He lives at the addition and will look after the purchasers interest. The financial part will be taken care of by The Newark Trust Co., one of the most solid institutions of the city, who will do what they guarantee. This is worthy of serious thought to the purchaser.—Office after Saturday at THE NEWARK TRUST CO., 27 North Third Street.

J. A. WINTERMUTE, Proprietor.



AT THE TOP

Our stock of Wall Paper is just now at its best. We were particularly fortunate last fall in selling out very close so that our immense stock now, is New and strictly Up-to-date. Our satisfied customers prove to us that our prices and goods are right. We have people tell us every day that we have

THE BEST STOCK OF WALL PAPER IN NEWARK

In addition to having all our available space filled to overflowing, we have sample books of the largest and most exclusive factories in this country. Our own stock reinforced with all these samples, representing more than One Hundred Thousand Dollars worth of Wall Paper, furnishes an opportunity unsurpassed anywhere. Our 3 cent paper is white back and full length rolls. Our 7 and 8 cent papers are what other merchants get 10 and 12 1-2 cents for.

Our Stock of Varnished Tiles, Ingrains, Silk Crepes, Tapestries, Burlaps, Pressed Papers, &c., is complete.

HORNEY & EDMISTON'S BOOK STORE

West Side of Square.

EASTER MUSIC IN CHURCHES

At St. Francis de Sales.

The following excellent musical program will be rendered at St. Francis de Sales church tomorrow at 10 a.m.: *Vidi Agnum.* Kyrie, Lambillotte Mass in D. Gloria, Lambillotte. Credo, Lambillotte. Offertory, Regina Coeli, Giorgia. Sanctus, La Nasci's Mass in F. Benedictus, Lambillotte. Agnus Dei, Lambillotte. Laud Sion, Lambillotte. Benediction of the most blessed sacrament, 3 p.m.: O Salutans, Noelsch. Bass solo with quartet. Tantum Ego, Chorus, Goeb in F. Laudate Dominus. Nellie Early, organist; W. H. Downey, director.

First Presbyterian.

Organ prelude, Gloria, from Mozart's Twelfth Mass.

Doxology.

Lord's Prayer.

Hymn, Hark! Ten Thousand harps and voices, D. L. Mason.

Anthem, This is the Day which the Lord Hath Made, G. W. Marston.

Solo and chorus.

Hymn, Yes, the Redeemer Rose, J. Edson.

Organ offertoire, Among the Lilies, Lorenz.

Anthem, They've Taken Away My Lord, Marquis.

Solo and chorus.

Hymn, Jesus Christ is Risen Today, Lyra Dividica.

Organ postlude, Oh, Give Thanks unto the Lord, from Rossini.

Organ prelude, Processional March in F, D'Avvergne Barnard.

Antiphon, Great God We Come Before Thee, John A. P. Schulz.

Anthem, Alleluia! Christ is Risen, H. P. Dawks, duet and chorus.

Hymn, The King of Glory, H. G. Smyth.

Organ offertoire, A Red, Red Rose, Ashford.

Anthem, Awake! Thou That Sleepest, F. C. Maker.

Hymn, Jesus Christ the Son, Lyra Dividica.

Organ postlude, March Pomposo, W. Henry Maxfield.

Central Church of Christ.

Following are the morning and evening Easter programs:

Morning—10:30:

Prelude, Large, Handel.

Coronation.

Invocation.

Hymn, Holy, Holy, Holy.

Communion.

Hymn, Sweet Peace.

Responsive Reading.

Prayer.

Chorus, Jesus Lives, Fillmore.

Offertory, Serenade Op. 33 No. 4.

Singing.

Anthem, He is Risen, Parks.

Sermon, The Rended Grave.

Hymn, Follow Me.

Benediction.

Postlude, Adagio, Op. 27, No. 2.

Rehearsal.

Evening—7:00:

Prelude, Easter Song, Fuchs.

Chorus, Be Still, Herbert.

Invocation.

Hymn, I Know That My Redeemer Liveth.

Scripture Lesson.

Hymn, He is Risen.

Prayer.

Chorus, Easter Bells, King.

Offertory, Meditation, Op. 90, Morris.

Solo, The Prince of Peace is King.

self-denial offerings.

Closing messages, by five girls. Grand chorus, Awake, Awake. Hymn, The Day of Resurrection. Benediction.

Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran. Special music at Holy Trinity, on Easter Sunday. Morning:

Organ prelude, Balste.

Anthem, Calm on the Morn, Bierly.

Offertorie, arr. by Layris.

Anthem, Unto Thee O Lord, Noyes.

Evening:

Anthem, Jesus Hath Triumphed, by Hughes.

Violin solo, Angels' Serenade, by Braga.

Vocal solo, Day Dawn of Hope, by Webster from Faure.

Anthem, The King of Glory, Gabriel.

Miss Imo Bailey, soloist; Miss Besie Hare, violinist; Miss Besie Markham, organist.

St. Paul's Lutheran.

First street, south of Main, Rev. J. C. Schindel, pastor. Easter, Bible schools, Easter offering for church extension, 9:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10 o'clock, reception of members, sacraments of Baptism and the holy communion. At 7:30 p.m., Easter Festival, Bible schools, "The Conquering King." Tuesday, Senior Luther league 7:30 p.m. Theme, "The Risen Christ." Allen Benner, leader. Social session, Mrs. Anna Tyner, chairlady. Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., midweek prayer; 8:20 p.m., conference of Bible school officers and teachers Friday all day, lecture room, sale of fancy and staple goods; dinner and supper. The settings in St. Paul's always free. Everybody welcome.

Evening Festival Program—Part I:

Processional, Praises to the Father, Gounod.

Invocation, pastor.

Chorus, Duo and Unison, Bright the Morn, Googins.

Prologue, Ethel Haynes, Doris Avery, Chas. Smith, Harold Vogel.

Unison Chorus, Day of Rejoicing, Turner.

Nature's Message, Mary Frye.

Myrrh, Lilies and Gold, Edna Wagenheim.

Chorus, Buds and Blossoms, Pettigee.

He Who Redeemeth, Agnes Clark.

At the Cross, Emily Van Winkle.

An Easter Mystery, Durett Stevens.

Solo and chorus, Blessed Tidings, Winslow.

Part II:

Easter Dawn, Ralph Lipscomb.

Choral, Sing Alleluia, Porter.

The Watch, Margaret Schiabel.

The Guarded Tomb, Centurion, Carl Erman; soldiers, Wm. Miller, Henry Staunch, George Beckman, Homer Glancy.

The Empty Tomb, Angels, Nellie Bolster, Inez Korb, Laurene Tyler.

Marys, Mary Milesell, Mary Haines, Jessie Barber.

The Benediction.

An offering for church extension received at the door.

by Hammerel, Mrs. C. A. Hill. Sermon, The Grave—the Gate of Life.

Hymn, Give Me Thy Heart.

Benediction.

Postlude, Kammenoi-Ostrow, Rubenstein.

Second Presbyterian.

The musical program for Easter Sunday follows:

At 10 a.m.:

Organ, Choir of Angels, Scottson-Clark.

Invocation.

Hymn 102.

Psalter.

Cantata, The Risen King, Schnecker.

Part I.

Introduction, quartet, This is the Day.

The Story.

Recitative, men, As it Began to Dawn.

Trio, With Loving Hearts.

Recit., men, But When They Came.

Bass solo, He Whom Ye Seek.

Quartet, The Lord is Risen.

Scripture.

Prayer.

Part II.

Recit., men, Then Went They.

Tenor, recit., Woman, Why Weepest Thou?

Quartet, Weeping for Him.

Soprano scd., They Have Taken Away My Lord.

Quartet final, Oh, Grave, Where is Thy Victory?

Offering.

Sermon.

Prayer.

Chorus, Duo and Unison, Bright the Morn, Googins.

Prologue, Ethel Haynes, Doris Avery, Chas. Smith, Harold Vogel.

Unison Chorus, Day of Rejoicing, Turner.

Nature's Message, Mary Frye.

Myrrh, Lilies and Gold, Edna Wagenheim.

Chorus, Buds and Blossoms, Pettigee.

He Who Redeemeth, Agnes Clark.

At the Cross, Emily Van Winkle.

An Easter Mystery, Durett Stevens.

Solo and chorus, Blessed Tidings, Winslow.

Part II:

Easter Dawn, Ralph Lipscomb.

Choral, Sing Alleluia, Porter.

The Watch, Margaret Schiabel.

The Guarded Tomb, Centurion, Carl Erman; soldiers, Wm. Miller, Henry Staunch, George Beckman, Homer Glancy.

The Empty Tomb, Angels, Nellie Bolster, Inez Korb, Laurene Tyler.

Marys, Mary Milesell, Mary Haines, Jessie Barber.

The Benediction.

An offering for church extension received at the door.

East Main Methodist.

The program of Easter services at East Main street Methodist Episcopal church at 10:30 a.m. follows:

Opening chorus, Processional, Hail to the Day.

Responsive Scripture reading, superintendent and school.

Invocation, by pastor.

Chorus, Hail to the Savior.

Class exercise, Easter Garlands.

Easter Garlands refrain and distribution of garlands.

Prose recitation, The Betrayal.

Primary song, Jesus Are We.

Scripture reading, reader and responses.

Chorus, As He Said.

Exercise by piano girls, He is Risen Song, Hall Fife.

Invocation.

Hymn, I Know That My Redeemer Liveth.

Scripture Lesson.

Hymn, He is Risen.

Prayer.

Chorus, Easter Bells, King.

<p

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE.
Published by The
ADVOCATE PRINTING COMPANY.
J. H. NEWTON, Editor.
C. H. SPENCER, Associate Editor.
A. H. PIERSON, Business Manager.

Terms of Subscription:

Single copy 2 cents

Delivered by carrier, per week... 10 cents

If Paid in Advance:

Delivered by carrier, one month \$.40

Delivered by carrier, six months \$.25

Delivered by carrier, one year \$.50

By mail, strictly in advance, one year \$.50

By mail if not paid in advance, one year \$.50

All subscribers who arrange to pay at the office are subject to a call from the collector if payment is not made when due.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

On Thursday, April 27, The Advocate will begin the announcement of names of candidates for county offices to be nominated by the Licking county Democracy at the party's coming primary elections. Announcement fee, \$2.

It is no wonder that great anxiety is being shown in France over the alleged long stay of Rojestvensky's fleet in French waters. If the fact of such a stay can be established Japan will have grounds for very serious complaint, for should Rojestvensky win the coming sea fight it can well be charged to the means of preparation for it which he enjoyed through his long presence in neutral waters. It is already averred that he has been joined by reinforcements for which he was able to wait in a French port, although it is very doubtful if this is true. However, there is no doubt that these reinforcements are hastening to him, and may be able to effect a junction with him before the Japanese fleet is met simply because of the delay he has been able to make in a French harbor. Should Rojestvensky be shown to have really been guilty of the offense against neutrality with which he is charged Japan will not go to war with France, but the latter will probably be called upon to make amends through the international court of arbitration.

Confirmation wreaths at Clouse & Schauweker's, milliners. See window display.

LOST GOLD WATCH

In Court House Park While Running to Catch Car for Zanesville on Thursday Night.

Mayor Crilly received a postal card from Jesse L. Sealover of Zanesville Saturday morning stating that he lost a valuable gold watch in the court house park Thursday evening. Sealover claims that he was running to catch the Zanesville car and that he fell, losing his watch in the excitement.

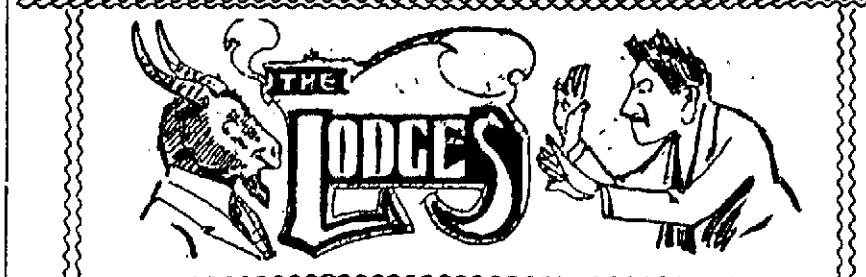
Don't Borrow Trouble.

It is a bad habit to borrow anything, but the worst thing you can possibly borrow, is trouble. When sick, sore, heavy, weary and worn out by the pains and poisons of dyspepsia, biliousness, Bright's disease, and similar internal disorders, don't sit down and brood over your symptoms, but fly for relief to Electric Bitters. Here you will find sure and permanent forgetfulness of all your trouble, and your body will not be burdened by a load of debt disease. At Hall's drug store, Price 50. Guaranteed.

See Clouse & Schauweker's display of millinery.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.



Ladies' Auxiliary Knights of St. John. A Ladies' Auxiliary to the Knights of St. John was organized last Monday evening, April 17, in St. John hall. Deputy Organizer Mrs. J. B. Criste of Columbus was present and about 30 ladies took the obligation, after which the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Frank Snyder.

First Vice Pres., Miss Imelda Egan.

Second Vice Pres., Miss Mayme Kergigan.

Cor. Secy., Miss Winifred Finegan.

Fin. Secy., Miss Anna Stare.

Treasurer, Mrs. Ed. Stare.

Messenger, Mrs. Chas. Deardorff.

Sergeant-at-Arms, Miss Theresa Weier.

Inner Guard, Mrs. R. J. Moore.

Outer Guard, Mrs. Ed. Stare.

Trustees, Miss Mayme Pryor, Mrs. Lewis Maurath, Miss Regina Bader, Mrs. T. J. Egan, Mrs. Margaret Trahey.

A committee on by-laws consisting of Miss Imelda Egan, Anna Stare and Mrs. Chas. Deardorff was appointed to report at next meeting, April 17, at which time the supreme president and deputy organizer will be present and the installation of officers will take place.

The Pathfinders.

The Pathfinder Lodge No. 79 will hold an open meeting next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at A. O. U. W. hall. A good entertainment will be given, followed by refreshments. Every member is requested to bring a friend; everything free.

Knights of Columbus.

A week from Sunday will be one of the most eventful days in Catholic circles ever witnessed in this city. On this day the order of the Knights of Columbus will be instituted in this city. Councils from Dennison, Mt. Vernon, Zanesville, Newark, Massillon and other points will be here to participate in the ceremonies. The initiatory ceremonies will be held in L. O. O. F. hall and the banquet will take place in the Forbes hall. The banquet is in charge of the young ladies of the Sacred Heart church and will be a splendid affair. It is anticipated that several hundred people will be in attendance.—Columbus Democrat and Standard.

A. O. U. W.

Regular meeting of Golden Rod lodge next Monday night. Let every Workman plan to attend and secure a lodge directory.

Brother George W. Shultz, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last Tuesday is improving and hopes are entertained of his recovery.

Brother Charles S. Walton who had been very ill at his home is again able to be at his place of business.

Camels.

At the regular meeting of Monarch Lodge No. 66 held on last Tuesday evening, Dr. I. N. Palmer was elected as assistant medical inspector of the lodge. This was made necessary by the inability of Brother Dr. Shiver to examine the applicants, on account of illness.

Brother Shiver was reported improving, and continued under the care of the lodge.

Brother W. L. Palmer, chairman of the Carnival committee reported that work was progressing and that the Carnival would be held during the first week in July, and suggesting that Tuesday, July 4, be observed as Camel day and all other lodges of Camels around Newark be invited here on that day. It is also expected that the Camels will have a monster industrial and lodge parade in the morning of the 4th and make this the "warmest" 4th ever seen in Newark.

Brothers Drake and Dewar were given the sixth degree and will appear for the seventh degree on next Tuesday night. There will be work in the other degrees also on that night.

After many delays the long talked of Camel sign, which is the largest in this city, will be hung before next Tuesday night. It is a handsome piece of work never seen in Newark.

Brothers Drake and Dewar were given the sixth degree and will appear for the seventh degree on next Tuesday night. There will be work in the other degrees also on that night.

After many delays the long talked of Camel sign, which is the largest in this city, will be hung before next Tuesday night. It is a handsome piece of work never seen in Newark.

Confirmation wreaths at Clouse & Schauweker's, milliners. See window display.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.

A man in a London suburb has covered the walls of one of his rooms with pawn tickets. It is a somewhat expensive hobby. Each ticket has been procured by the man himself in a legitimate manner, but the articles pledged are, of course, only of small value.



THE CHURCHES

of our Lord. Junior League meeting at 2:30. Epworth League devotional meeting at 6, topic, "The Power of His Resurrection," leader, Orville Weller. The evening service at 7 will consist of special Easter music by the choir and male quartet and sermon by the pastor appropriate for the season. Called meeting of the official board on Monday evening. Regular prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30.

First Methodist.

The pastor, Rev. L. C. Sparks will preach at 10:30, subject, "Jesus' Treatment of Death." In the evening the Sunday school will render a beautiful program entitled, "Nature's Awakening." The music at both services will be of a high order. Miss Hirschberg, in addition to the regular choir, will be assisted by some of the most talented singers of the city. All other services at the usual time. A most cordial invitation is extended to all who may choose to worship with us on Easter day. Annual missionary offering for the Sunday school taken at the morning session.

Plymouth Congregational.

Thomas L. Kiernan, minister. Bible school meets at 9:30; morning service at 10:45; subject of the sermon, "Endless Life as Seen Through Enoch the Immortal." Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 6 p. m., subject, "The Power of His Resurrection," from Romans 6:3-12, Phil. 3:10. Evening service at 7 p. m. Theme of the pastor's discourse, "Immortality as Seen and Understood by the Great Poets." This service will be altogether unique, and unusually profitable. The heart's best hope as expressed by earth's great ones. Appropriate music will be provided for these services. Those not worshippers elsewhere are cordially invited to share with us the blessings of the sanctuary.

Central Church of Christ.

At 6:30 o'clock in the morning there will be a Sunrise Praise service to which all the congregation and young people's societies in the city are invited. Bible school at 9:15. Morning service at 10:30. Junior Endeavor at 4. Senior Endeavor Easter meeting at 5:30. Evening service at 7. Junior entertainment "The Easter Pilgrims," on Monday evening, at 7:30. Church social Tuesday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30. All are cordially invited to meet with us.

Holy Trinity, Evangelical Lutheran.

Cornel West Main and Williams street, Rev. E. Luther Spald, pastor. Easter Sunday, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45; confirmation, the sacraments of baptism and the holy communion. The Sunday school will render the service "Blessings and Duties of Easter," at the evening hour of worship at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Junior class in catechism 3:45 p. m.; midweek prayer service at 7:15 p. m. Thursday, Ladies' Aid Society, 2 p. m. Place of meeting announced Sunday, Friday, Senior class in catechism, 3:45; a new class will be formed at this time. We invite you to join with us in these services.

Pine Street Chapel.

Easter praise service at 10 a. m.; preaching by pastor, J. Wesley Yantis at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning discourse, "The Crucified Savior." Subject of evening discourse "Our Risen Lord." Sunday school at 2 p. m. Regular midweek prayer ser-

vice Wednesday evening at 7:15. You are certainly welcome. Come and bring your friends. This church is also instituting a lecture course, the first number of which will be given next Friday night by Rev. O. C. Wright of Columbus. Watch the announcement later.

Newark Bible Class.

The Newark Bible class will meet in Library room, northeast corner of the court house, Sunday at 2 o'clock for Bible study. All are welcome.

Elizabeth Chapel.

At Elizabeth Chapel in the West End Sunday school will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Prayer and praise service in the evening. The meetings will be continued during next week. All are invited.

Easter Musical Programs.

The Easter musical programs in Newark's churches will be found on page 3, first section.

First Congregational.

Rev. Thos. H. Warner, pastor, 170 Ninth street. Easter services will be held on Sunday, as follows: Sunday school at 9:30. Morning service at 7:45, topic, "A Living Hope Through a Living Christ." Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m., topic, "The Power of His Resurrection." Song service at 7 p. m., topic, "The Ministry of Music." All who like to sing the old familiar hymns are specially invited to this service. Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. meeting for prayer and Bible study. Leader, Mr. W. H. Richards. This church is for everybody.

East Main St. U. B. Church.

Rev. J. B. Bovey, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. E. A. Cochran superintendent. Special Easter services at 10:30. The pastor will talk on "Flowers and the Resurrection." At 7 o'clock the pastor's theme will be "Ought Not Christ to Have Suffered These Things and to Have Entered into His Glory?" Luke 24:26. At 2:30 p. m. Junior Y. P. C. U.: 6 p. m. Senior Y. P. C. U. Strangers always welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Auditorium building, second floor. Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m.; subject, "Everlasting Punishment." Golden text, "Thine own wickedness shall correct thee; know therefore and see that it is an evil thing and bitter, that thou hast forsaken the Lord thy God." Jeremiah 2:19. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. The public is most cordially invited.

Sixth Street Baptist.

There will be services at the Sixth street Baptist church Wednesday April 26, at 2 o'clock, and at 7 in the evening, by Elder Bush of Tennessee.

Trinity Episcopal.

Corner East Main and First streets, Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Easter day, Holy communion 6:30 a. m.; Sunday school 9:15; holy communion and sermon 10:30; evening prayer and children's service 3 p. m.; subject of Easter sermon, "The Result of the Struggle: Life." Special music appropriate to the day has been carefully prepared.

Those wishing to make a special Easter offering will find envelopes for that purpose in the pews or on the tables in the rear of the church. Easter Monday, holy communion 7 a. m.; evening prayer 7 o'clock, followed at 7:30 by parish meeting for reports of organizations and election of vestry. Tuesday after Easter, holy communion at 7 a. m. Friday afternoon at 4:30, evening prayer.

The Mary Webb Memorial Circle of King's Daughters will hold an Easter sale and supper in the parish house on Tuesday afternoon and evening, beginning at 5 o'clock.

Annual meeting of Woman's Auxiliary on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the parish house. Mothers' meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Fifth Street Baptist.

Rev. A. S. Corman will occupy the pulpit morning and evening. Other services during the day as usual. Wednesday evening prayer meeting. Sunday school at the chapel at 2:30, and evening services at 7:15.

St. Francis de Sales.

The services at St. Francis de Sales church will be tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock and 10 o'clock. Benediction in the afternoon at 3 p. m. Lambreirotes grand mass will be sung by the choir at 10 o'clock. The declaration in the sanctuary and high altar are very rich and artistic this year. The subject of the sermon at each mass will be "The Resurrection of Our Lord as the Greatest Proof of His Divinity."

France leads the countries of Europe in theaters, having 294 of them. Italy is a close second with 289. Germany has 264, England 262, Spain 190, Austria 188, Russia 59.

An investigation by Kondradi has shown that the anthrax bacillus may survive in water for three and a half years, and the typhoid bacillus for more than 500 days.

The discovery that the bulkheads in some of the newest British warships are perfectly useless to resist sea water pressure was made in a recent inspection of the channel fleet.

In every city at least half the population is made up of foreigners, "movers"—who rarely stay more than a year in one spot, and people who never go to church. That is one of Christianity's city problems.

GOOD SPEAKERS FOR CONVENTION

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS ARE
TO MEET IN NEWARK ON
MAY 16-18.

LICKING COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION WILL BE HELD IN CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST.

The committee appointed by the executive committee of the County Sunday School Association to finish the program for the county convention to be held in Newark, May 16, 17 and 18, met at the residence of Prof. W. A. Chamberlain in Granville, Thursday afternoon, and practically completed the entire program.

Among the speakers already definitely secured are Miss Nannie Lee Frayser of Louisville, Ky., a primary teacher of international reputation; Rev. Dr. E. S. Lewis of Columbus, one of the foremost Sunday school men in America, and Hon. H. E. Baker of Zanesville, vice president of the State Sunday School Association, and one of the most successful Sunday school superintendents in Ohio.

The convention will be held in the Central Church of Christ and will open with the evening session on May 16.

Confirmation wreaths at Clouse & Schauweker's, milliners. See window display.

PRESBYTERIANS SCORE HERRICK

ASK THAT HE BE NOT GIVEN A
RENOMINATION BY OHIO
REPUBLICANS.

HIS ACTIONS ARE CHARACTERIZED IN THE
RESOLUTIONS AS "ABOMINABLE DES-
CRATION OF TRUST."

The closing session of the Muskingum Presbytery held in the Second U. P. church at Cambridge was a very interesting one, and much business was transacted. The following resolution was presented and adopted unanimously:

"Your committee on Temperance Reform, respectfully reports as follows: 'Recognizing the responsibility of Christian people to use their influence in civil relations for righteousness, and knowing that the saloon business is the arch enemy's right arm against the church's mission in the world, this Presbytery feels necessitated in the present attitude of many politicians in regard to the just desires of Christian civilians in regard to the saloon business that some clear expression of our sentiments be hereby put on record.'

"Whereas, our present governor, Myron T. Herrick, has defied the will of the citizens of this great state of Ohio, as duly expressed in its legislature in the passage of the Brannock bill; and

"Whereas, He has used his official position and authority to prove himself the friend and ally of the school bus-

iness, and

"Whereas, He is still using unwonted and wicked means to throw about this nefarious evil a protecting arm for its defense and success; therefore, as a court of God's house, set for the defense of the truth and right doing we solemnly protest in the name of God and for all that is sacred to home and native land against such high-handed evils in public life.

"We also ask those who have it in hand that Governor Myron T. Herrick be not renominated for the governorship of this state; and we hereby announce that if he is renominated, every influence will be exerted to defeat his election by all legitimate means;

"And further, it is the will of this religious body not to support any public executive official in such abominable desecration of public trusts.

"Rev. David Livingston, Chairman.

"Rev. R. C. Wyat:

"Elder A. C. Jamison,

"Committee."

All the latest things in millinery at Clouse & Schauweker's.

You will find new and up-to-date millinery at Miss Lida Ball's, over the Peoples' National Bank. 4-6115

Easter Dinner.

If you want the best dinner served in the city, call Sunday at Turner's restaurant.

MENU.

Vermicelli Soup.
Roast Beef.
Baked Shad with Lemon Dressing
Chicken Pot Pie.
Mashed Potatoes. Green String Beans.
French Peas. Escalmed Corn.
Baked Eggs with Cream Dressing.
Lettuce Salad.
Home-made Peach and Custard Pie
Ice Cream.

Dinner, 25 cents.

Londoners are demanding seats for tramway conductors and drivers. Two hundred doctors have certified as to the evils of constant standing and the seats would not prevent these men from doing their work properly indicated by the fact that in Australia electric tramcar seats are allowed without any ill results.

ORCHESTRA EVERY
SATURDAY EVENING

At Half Past Seven

ORCHESTRA EVERY
SATURDAY EVENING

TONIGHT and lasting for One Hour

We will sell all of our fine Chiffon, Ruching, and Silk Lace, Ladies Collars, including all our fine beaded goods, Jabot Collars, Stock Collars and Tab Collars, Prices ranging from 50c to \$2.50

AT HALF PRICE

Also a regular \$1.00 Kid Glove, in all seasonable colors, including greys, white, tan oxblood and black

Tonight at 75 cents pair

The Powers, Miller Co.

NEWARK'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

PNEUMATIC CARPET CLEANING WORKS

CARPETS CLEANED BY TUMBLING MACHINE OR COMPRESSED AIR

Bell Phone 319
Citizens 1129

GEORGE J. WRIGHT 45 and 47
Manning St.

Formerly of Kates & Wright.

Furniture Repairing of Every Description.

MARY WEBB MEMORIAL

CINCINNATI EXCURSION.
On Sunday, April 23 the B. & O. R. R. will sell excursion tickets Newark to Cincinnati. Fare for the round trip \$2.50. Special train will leave Newark at 5:30 a. m.; returning will leave Cincinnati at 7 p. m. Baseball game, St. Louis vs. Cincinnati.

None-Better, Few Equal,
"TERRE HAUTE."

Fine keg and bottle beer. Small kegs delivered for \$1.00. New phone 250. Graef Bros., agents. 3-301-mo

WEST END FISH MARKET.
Fresh fish received daily. Call Bell phone 626. Y. C. C. Manger proprietor
Corner West Main and Eleventh Sts.

Orders filled promptly. 15 ft x

NOTICE

Do you want a choice building lot in the West End?

The Stump and Cassingham addition has been accepted and the lots are now on sale. Almost every one a beautiful building lot and located on Day avenue and Neal avenue, a section that lies between North Williams street and Linden avenue, and is destined to become the most beautiful residence district of the city. It is convenient to every factory in the West End, and lots can be bought on most easy terms. Several prominent real estate agents of this city have plots in this addition, as well as C. E. Cochran, the agent for Stump and Cassingham, and who resides at 666 West Main street, adjoining the addition. Take cars to Williams street. 3-23-dft

For the new and latest things in millinery, go to Clouse & Schauweker's.

Bazaar a Success.

Granville, O., April 22.—The bazaar, which was held on Friday afternoon and evening, at the town hall, under the auspices of the Ladies' Centennial Association, was a decided success, financially and socially. It has been decided to continue the bazaar Saturday afternoon and evening, and it is hoped that the booths today will be as well patronized as they were yesterday.

Miss Irene Pennington of the freshman class of Denison, is wearing the circle and blue of Kappa Phi.

None Better, Few Equal,
"TERRE HAUTE."

Fine keg and bottle beer. Small kegs delivered for \$1.00. New phone 250. Graef Bros., agents. 3-301-mo

Walter Evans' Accident.

Zanesville, O., April 22—Walter Evans, an employee of the Mosiac Tile Works, met with a serious accident on Friday. He was cutting a leather strap when the knife slipped and severed an artery. A band was strapped around the arm until Dr. H. T. Sutton arrived and the injured man was removed to the hospital, where he is doing nicely.

Read the Advocate Want Column.

WILLIAM TRAVERS JEROME, NEW YORK'S ENERGETIC DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

He is the author of the Act to Banish Prostitution from the State of New York, and the trial will take place May 1.

Spring Humors

Disappear when the
Blood is made Pure by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Pimples, boils and other eruptions, are signs that a blood-cleansing, tonic medicine is needed.

So are tired, languid feelings, fits of ind

SHOES

SHOES

W. L. DOUGLAS' SHOES

\$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50

Union Made

LINEHAN BROS.

17 W. Main St.

SHORT NEWS ITEMS

THAT ARE OF LOCAL INTEREST.

INTERURBAN CARS.

HOURLY SERVICE—(Local)
Leave Newark for Columbus 15 minutes after hour.
Leave Newark for Zanesville 15 minutes of the hour.
Car every hour WEST excepting 10:15 p.m.; then 11:15 p.m.
Car every hour EAST. Last car 9:45 p.m.
LIMITED CAR (Extra fare) daily, except Sunday. Leave for Columbus 8:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m.; 5:15 p.m. Leave for Zanesville 11:15 a.m., 3:15 p.m.

A Baby Boy.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Alter, 34 Webb street, a son.

A Daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kline, of West Church street, a daughter.

A Baby Girl.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lone Daugherty, at their home on Brennan street, a daughter.

Sunrise Service Sunday.

Sunrise prayer service will be held Sunday morning at the Central Church of Christ at 6 o'clock, everybody is invited.

Painting W. C. T. U. Fountain.

The fountain donated by the W. C. T. U. in the court house park, is being newly painted today, and will present a very nice appearance when finished.

Peeping Tom.

The people of West Church street have been annoyed by some one peeping in the windows at night, and the police have been notified to that effect.

Mary Webb Circle.

The Mary Webb Circle of King's Daughters will give a supper at Trinity church parish house on Tuesday evening, April 25. See menu in another column.

Capt. Warden's Dog Killed.

A fine dog belonging to Capt. F. G. Warden was run over Saturday morning by a brewery wagon and its back was broken. It was promptly shot by a policeman and put out of its misery.

Stage Hands Notice.

All members of Local 71, Slazier Hands, are requested to meet at A. L. Parkinson's repair shop, 30 1/2 South Third street, at 10 o'clock Sunday morning to get your tickets for the benefit.

Heisey Gas Company.

It is reported that the Heisey Gas Company is trying to get the right of way from the Newton White farm, through the land of F. C. King to the main line, running from the Alltop farm to this city.

Return the Chickens, Please.

A dog belonging to Mrs. Kate Shuckhart, of Harrison street was poisoned and two chickens were stolen Friday morning. The parties who did this are known, and this opportunity is given them for returning the chickens, otherwise trouble will follow.

Teachers Meeting.

The meeting of the Licking County Teachers' Association was begun in the High school chapel Saturday morning. A few changes were made in the program as published in Friday's Advocate. Miss Sutherland did not arrive until late her address was shortened. Prof. Nichols of Hanover did not speak as was announced in Friday's issue.

Judge Says What He Thinks.

The Columbus correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer writes as follows of a Democratic candidate for Governor: Licking county will line up behind Judge S. M. Hunter of Newark, one of the men whom his fellow partisans delight to call a "wheelhorse." Judge Hunter is of a sturdy type and has a bluntness in discussing public questions that distinguishes him from those who believe that language was made to conceal thought.

Lightning Strikes Barn.

During the severe electrical storm Friday afternoon, lightning struck a barn on the farm of J. W. Shawman, residing on the Cherry Valley road, three miles west of the city. The roof

NEW CHURCH

WILL BE ERECTED AT UTICA BY THE DISCIPLES.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION TAKEN OUT AT COLUMBUS BY CHURCH MEMBERS ON SATURDAY.

COLUMBUS, O., April 22.—D. A. Brickler, W. B. Faustal, Mrs. Ida E. Sperry and others today incorporated the First Church of Christ (Disciples) at Utica, Licking county.

The organization of this church was begun about four weeks ago with about 65 members, the services being held in the Utica opera house.

The society will co-operate with the State Missionary Society in the erection of a building and in the calling of a pastor. They expect to have regular preaching and will soon erect a building.

As yet nothing definite has been decided regarding who the pastor will be.

Mamma (at dinner)—You mustn't stare at Mr. Smith so, Ethel. Little Ethel—I'm waiting to see him take a drink, mamma.

Mamma—Why, dear?

Ethel—Cause papa says he drinks like a fish, and I never saw a fish drink.

Rev. C. W. Wallace goes to Black Lick tomorrow to preach in the morn-

ABOUT PEOPLE

MISS ETHEL BURNS OF MANFOLD, HAS BEEN VISITING FRIENDS HERE FOR SEVERAL DAYS.

Mr. C. A. Thatcher of Toledo, will visit friends in the city, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Hallie Morris of Columbus, is visiting her cousin, Miss Lucy Morris at her home in the East End.

Misses Besse Trumper and Irene Conley of Granville, are spending the day with Miss Frances Priest.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Swan of East Main street, left today for a few weeks' visit with friends at Bethesda, Ohio.

Mrs. William Reynolds, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Mansfield for some days, has returned home.

Miss Anna Priest has returned from Washington, where she has been attending the national meeting of the D. A. R.

Mr. Ralph Vance, who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. B. Vance for the past month, returned to Ford City, Pa., today.

Mr. Michael Haag and son, Fred, left today for Mansfield, where they will visit Mr. Haag's brother and sister during Easter.

Rev. C. W. Wallace goes to Black Lick tomorrow to preach in the morn-

ing and hold an Easter service in the evening.

Fred Metz returned to Ford City, Pa. today after being home on a tour weeks' vacation.

Mr. John Rogers of Hanover, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. McClatchey, of 210 Eddy street, Friday.

Mr. Walter H. Evans and son of Minneapolis, are visiting at the home of Mr. W. T. Evans of North Fourth street.

Bryant Brothers and Fischer & Maher of Columbus, were in the city Friday, and submitted bids to the Auditorium trustees to decorate the theater.

Cliff Rosebrrough, the decorator, will go to St. Marys of the Springs, near Columbus, Monday morning. Mr. Rosebrrough worked at this institution for seven months last year.

H. C. Ashcraft, a prominent teacher of Coshocton, O., is visiting Attorney J. W. Horner of this city, and will in a short time enter the law department of Ohio Northern University.

THE SICK.

Mrs. Kennedy is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. McNally, 413 North Fourth street.

Jacob Coffman is suffering with a severe attack of grip at his home, 423 Park avenue. Mr. Coffman is a well-known glassblower at the Everett factory.

MUTUALIZATION

SPECIAL COMMITTEE GOES TO GOVERNOR HIGGINS.

AFFAIRS OF EQUITABLE DISCUSSED—VICE PRESIDENT HYDE ISSUES STATEMENT TO COMPANY AGENTS.

New York, April 22.—James H. Hyde, vice president of the Equitable, has issued a statement in reply to the committee of agents which waited on him and requested his resignation. Mr. Hyde says: "In view of the concessions I have been willing to make for the welfare of the society I resent your misguided action, taking in utter ignorance of the true situation, of which you can not possibly have accurate knowledge. Your request, perhaps unwittingly on your part, is merely another move in the campaign of attack originally devised. When the real facts are known to the policy-holders, I believe that all right-minded men among them will be as indignant as I am with the methods that had been employed by my enemies for their own ends, in pursuing which they have not hesitated to sacrifice the best interests of the society and to disregard the proper protection of the policy-holders. Your action, instead of furnishing a solution of the present unfortunate situation, renders the difficulty more acute."

At Albany the affairs of the Equitable were aired before Governor Higgins by the special committee of 35 of the managing agents of the society, which earlier in the day at Syracuse had made the same appeal for mutualization of the society to Superintendent Hendricks of the state insurance department. The views of the agents were presented to the governor by Joseph Bowes, manager for the Equitable at Baltimore, as chief spokesman. The agents also presented to the governor the resolutions adopted earlier in the week by the agents' convention in New York city.

Governor Higgins made very evident his appreciation of the great seriousness of the situation in the Equitable society. His reply to the speeches was greeted with applause. "I realize fully," the governor began, "that this is a very serious talk. I realize fully that the policy-holders of this company have been led to believe that it was mutual in its character. I would be glad to do anything within reason that I could do to bring about mutualization. But I desire to call to your attention the fact that difficulties that arise between citizens in the state of New York—very fortunately, I would say, rather than unfortunately—can not be settled by the governor nor by the legislature. That those questions of difference have to be settled in this state by the courts.

"The plan of mutualization which you spoke of a few moments ago was adopted, as I understood it, by the board of directors of the Equitable Life and placed in the bands of the superintendent of insurance, a gentleman in whom I have unlimited confidence as to capacity and as to integrity. A few days ago a suit was brought questioning the right of the superintendent to mutualize this company, to deprive the stockholder of the power and of the benefits which he claimed he might derive were mutualization not to take effect. That matter is today in the courts—in my opinion in the place where it should be settled, and the only place where it can be settled as to the relative rights of the stockholder and the policyholder of the Equitable Life.

"The question has been raised as to whether the legislature could not alter the charter of the Equitable Life Assurance society, changing its character. I think it is perhaps true that it could. It could alter its charter, but the question remains as to whether the stockholders, if they saw fit to reject the altered charter, could not refuse to act under it, and in that case they would be compelled to go into the hands of a receiver or close up the business of the Equitable Life."

Going out of carpet business. Entire stock being sold out at cost.

THE POWERS-MILLER CO.

WEDDINGS.

BOWER-HALL

POPULAR WEST NEWARK PHYSICIAN AND MISS CLARA HALL WERE MARRIED ON FRIDAY EVENING.

Rev. J. C. Schindel performed a wedding ceremony Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fulton of Union street, uniting the lives of Dr. J. G. Bowers, a well known physician of West Newark, and Miss Clara Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of this city. The ceremony was performed on the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton, at whose home the wedding occurred.

Following the happy event a small wedding party sat down to an elegant wedding supper at the Fulton home. Dr. and Mrs. Bowers went to housekeeping at once at Dr. Bowers' home on Union street.

RAILWAY MATTERS

B. & O. IMPROVEMENTS IN COLUMBUS.

Announcement was made in Columbus Friday that the B. & O. railroad company had decided to construct an elaborate produce yard for the storage of perishable shipments of all kinds on the site now occupied by their old freight station on East Naghten street. Work on the improvements will be commenced immediately after the completion of the new freight station at the northeast corner of Third and Naghten streets.

As soon as the new structure is completed the old building will be torn down and the site cleared for the new yards. Paved team tracks will be constructed making it possible for commission merchants to unload shipments with the greatest dispatch.

Directly to the west of the B. & O.'s new yards will be the new produce yards of the Pan Handle, work upon which has already been commenced. The two yards will be separated by a paved driveway, which will permit of access from Naghten street.

The improvements have been greatly needed and will be appreciated by the commission merchants of Columbus.

RAILWAY PERSONALS.

Brakeman J. R. Weaver has been granted leave of absence until May 8. Brakeman M. C. Starrett is off duty until April 25.

Brakeman R. M. Bean has permission to be off duty until April 27.

Conductor A. Williams has reported for duty.

Brakeman E. E. Vichols has reported for duty after a short absence.

Brakemen W. A. Deck, L. F. Decker and C. A. Body have been marked up for duty.

Conductor W. O. Lovey was off duty Friday.

Conductor J. A. Gallagher is off duty for a few days.

Conductor J. Shanahan is off duty and is attending the Conductor's Convention at Portland, Ore.

YOUR HAT

May Be a Stylish One, But It Makes Trouble.

A man usually buys a hat that's "in style," but the modern hat for men has got to answer for.

Baldheads are growing more numerous every day. Hats make excellent breeding places for the parasitic germs which sap the life from the roots of the hair.

When your hair begins to fall out and your scalp is full of dandruff it is a sure sign that these countless germs are busy at work.

There is but one way to overcome the trouble and kill the germs—that was to apply Newhol's Hericide to the scalp—it will kill the germs and healthy hair is sure to regrow.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Hericide Co., Detroit, Mich.

City Drug Store, Special Agent.

Read the Advocate Want Column.



ROYAL Baking Powder Makes Clean Bread

With Royal Baking Powder there is no mixing with the hands, no sweat of the brow. Perfect cleanliness, greatest facility, sweet, clean, healthful food.

Full instructions in the "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook" book for making all kinds of bread, biscuit and cake with Royal Baking Powder. Gratis to any address.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

SOCIETY EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Next Friday evening, April 28, at 7:30 o'clock in the high school chapel, Mrs. Annis Lawhead will give an entertainment for the Hudson Avenue school building. For the benefit of those who were unable to see the miniature wedding given at Assembly hall last Saturday afternoon by Miss Katherine Simonds, it will be repeated Friday evening at this entertainment and a May pole dance will be given in addition.

About thirty friends of Mrs. Dora Bausch perpetrated a delightful surprise on her Monday evening, at her home on South Fifth street, in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent with music and conversation and a handsome present was presented to Mrs. Bausch as a token of her friends' esteem.

A pleasant surprise was given Thursday evening on the Misses Minnie, Gladys and Beatrice Cummings of Maple Avenue, who will soon leave for Cambridge to make their future home. About thirty-seven friends and neighbors planned the surprise, which was successfully carried out. A dainty supper was served at a late hour to the guests present.

Misses Nellie Friener, Mabel Hande, Grace Handle, Gladys Cummings, Katie Mast, Ada Denelsbeck, Edith Denning, Marie Alexander, Freda Waggenheim, Lora Brown, Beatrice Cummings, Margaret Flowers, Lulu Swartz, Alice Varner, Stella Champan, Olive Wright, Mildred Broome, Minnie Cummings, Messrs. Frederick Torside, Frank Cline, Myrand Cline, John Varner, Curtis Browne, Raymond Canel, Fred Watson, John Varner, Charles Swartz, Miss Ertel Baugher, Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. Watson.

The Yaka Art Embroidery Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Adair on Indiana street, Friday afternoon, with a goodly number present, regardless of the inclement weather. Elegant refreshments were served, and all had a splendid time. The next meeting will be held in two weeks, at the home of Mrs. George Thompson, 7 Myers' Court.

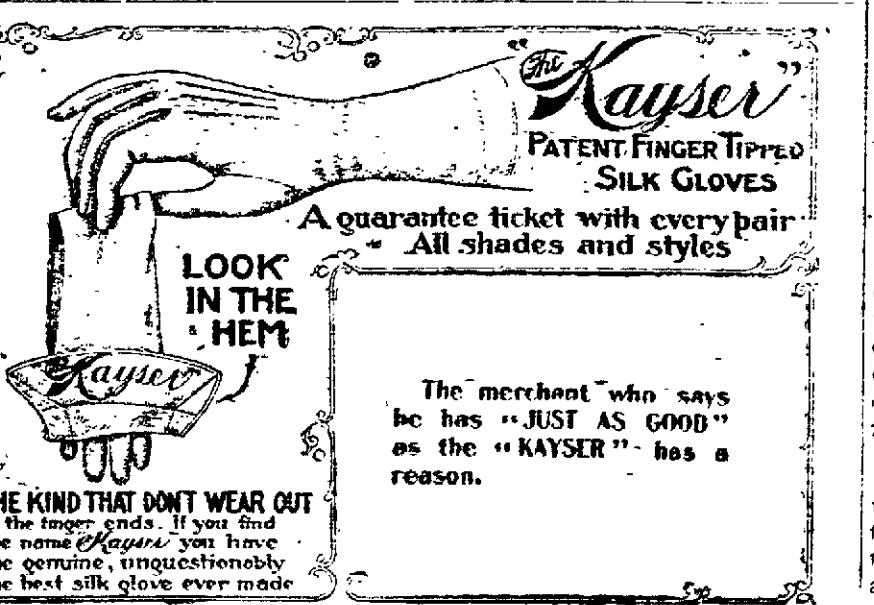
Mrs. L. F. Carl gave a beautiful children's party, Thursday afternoon, in honor of her little daughter's, Miss Mary's seventh birthday. The house was profusely decorated with apple blossoms. In the dining room where small tables were placed, a dainty course supper was served. The little tables were made beautiful by decorations of yellow daffadils, and the birthday table, at which table sat Miss Mary, and seven little friends was decorated with smilax and lilies of the valley, and a large birthday cake with seven burning candles was given the place of honor in the center of the table. Many juvenile games were played among them being the task of pinning the tail on the donkey with eyes blindfolded. The first prizes were won by Miss Camille Windle, and Master Gaylord Mercer, and the booby prizes

His excellency, Sheng, mightiest of all the great men in China, has been induced by Prof. John Fryer, of the California State University, to provide five scholarships for Chinese students now at the university. These are the first scholarships ever given by a Chinese official to students of any American or European university.

Greek shoes were peculiar in reaching to the middle of the legs.

Going out of carpet business. Entire stock being sold out at cost.

THE POWERS-MILLER CO.



SUPREME COURT ON WATER WORKS

BOND BUYERS PREVENTED FROM DISPOSING OF NEWARK CITY BONDS.

Motion to Dissolve Injunction—Common Pleas Business of the Day Court House Items.

The order of the circuit court sustaining the dissolution of the injunction allowed by Probate Judge Irvine in the suit of Chas. Vadakin against the city officers and Dennis, Prior & Co., and Seagood & Mayer, was suspended by the supreme court, Saturday, at least so far as it applied to the further sale of the bonds by the bond houses. This decision was on a motion made by the plaintiff to suspend the order. The motion was argued Thursday before Judges Davis, Price and Summers of the supreme court and it prevents the bond buyers from disposing of the bonds until the case can be fully heard in the supreme court. The bond required was \$3,000, the same as in the circuit court bond.

In common pleas court the following business was transacted Saturday: The court decided the case of Isaac J. Burkhardt v. Mary E. French et al., on a demurrer to the petition. Plaintiff brings the action to enforce the specific performance of a contract to convey certain real estate in this city. Plaintiff alleges that the defendant has failed to comply with the contract and make a deed for the premises although he alleges that he has performed all of the terms of the contract to be performed by him. He says that he has made valuable improvements upon the premises, and he also asks for damages. The court sustained the demurser, holding that certain additional allegations should be made in the petition in order to make the cause of action clear.

Wants Payment Stopped.

Macie Connell, by her attorney, Smythe & Smythe, has commenced suit in the common pleas court against her husband, Frederick Connell, and the Ohio Bottle company, to restrain the company from paying to her husband any money that may be due him. She says that her husband is a glassblower, and that a separation now exists between them. She says that in an action in the common pleas court it was ordered that her husband should pay to her for the support of herself and children the sum of \$20 every two weeks; that the defendant earns at least \$8.50 a day at his trade. The plaintiff says that under an agreement, the company has retained during the past year \$400 of the earnings of her husband; that for some weeks past defendant has been drawing from the reserve fund and wasting and squandering the money, so that there is remaining in the hands of the company only about \$150; that he intends to draw all the money coming to him for the purpose of preventing her and the children from receiving any benefit from the decree of the court. Smythe & Smythe, attorneys.

Telephone Tree Trimming.

In the case of the Ohio Telephone company v. Grace Robinson, the defendant has filed an affidavit in common pleas court in which she says that the only tree on her premises is a beautiful maple tree, about 30 years old, which stands in front of her residence. She says she believes that the plaintiff can avoid any injury to or trimming of the tree by raising the height of its poles. She says she has never consented to the trimming of the tree, which is the only one upon the premises; that the plaintiff has not heretofore been prevented by the tree or its branches from the prosecution of its business, and has suffered no great or irreparable injury, and that none is likely to occur if the threatening mutilation of the tree, which is wholly unnecessary, is prevented by the court.

To Dissolve Injunction.

In the case of the Ohio Telephone and Telegraph company v. Grace Robinson, the defendant has filed a motion to dissolve the temporary injunction in the following reasons:

The facts stated in the petition, on which it was allowed, are not true.

The plaintiff has an adequate remedy at law.

The damages or injury complained of are neither great or irreparable.

The petition does not state facts which entitle the plaintiff to the relief prayed for.

The plaintiff by reason of the injunction is about to mutilate and disfigure the tree in question, and if permitted the damage to defendant cannot be repaired.

Krider & Krider, attorneys for defendant.

Transcript Filed.

A transcript from the criminal trial of Justice of the Peace James R. Anderson in the case of Dr. Charles Goedelberger, was filed with the clerk of the Common Pleas court on the charge of using money under false pretenses to Dr. Frank Steckman.

The transcript is very strong in favor of the plaintiff.

Miss Wainwright, aged

"Kindly hold it sent before us,"

The man shot a head

"I am very glad to hear that you are doing well."

Having written in the manner in a

letter, he was more surprised than

expected to receive the following

letter:

"We are very glad to receive your

letter, and

Was there ever such a hateful pre-

TEDDYBOY

BY
A. M. DAVIS OGBURN

Copyright, 1905, by A. M. Davis & Ogburn

Miss Wainwright, a troubled look in her wide gray eyes, came slowly down the lawn, and, stepping into the rowboat, pushed off. She wanted to be alone to think.

This afternoon as she had swayed lazily in her hammock across the water had come a bark from some dog—a bark strangely resembling that of the lost Teddyboy, and Miss Wainwright had been conscious of a vague disquietude.

It was two months now since the sad day when Teddyboy had disappeared. Teddyboy, with his silky coat, tiny paws and adoring brown eyes. The shrill little bark had evoked that dear memory, and mingled with the thoughts of Teddyboy had stolen in persistent thoughts of his master, Teddy Mathewson. She had not seen him since their quarrel six months ago a quarrel originating over the question as to whether Teddyboy's blessed ears should be droopy and soft or snappy and short. But a very pretty difference can arise from a very small cause. It was fortunate that they had discovered their lack of congeniality in time, mused the girl.

As Miss Wainwright neared the yacht that rested in the harbor like great white birds again the bark rang out, and the girl started. Could it be possible? Pulling in closer, she glanced around, while the bark changed to a crescendo of joy. There at the head of the companionway on the first yacht stood Teddyboy himself, his small body alive with wriggles of excitement, afraid to descend, beseeching that she come to him. Her own Teddyboy! Without stopping to think, Miss Wainwright hastily flung the painter around a stanchion, then sped up the steps. In a second the little dog was upon her, and the girl, between laughter and tears, had caught him close.

With Teddyboy in her arms, Miss Wainwright hesitated. Should she simply take the dog and go? To be sure it was her dog, but still that hardly seemed a square thing to do. And then suddenly she went white. Down the deck toward her walked Teddy Mathewson. The man was the first to speak.

"May I ask to what am I indebted for the honor of this visit?" he asked conventionally.

Miss Wainwright, all confusion, clutched Teddyboy closer.

"I—I did not know that you were here. I thought you still in Europe," she stammered. "I—I came for Teddyboy."

Wants Payment Stopped.

Macie Connell, by her attorney, Smythe & Smythe, has commenced suit in the common pleas court against her husband, Frederick Connell, and the Ohio Bottle company, to restrain the company from paying to her husband any money that may be due him. She says that her husband is a glassblower, and that a separation now exists between them. She says that in an action in the common pleas court it was ordered that her husband should pay to her for the support of herself and children the sum of \$20 every two weeks; that the defendant earns at least \$8.50 a day at his trade. The plaintiff says that under an agreement, the company has retained during the past year \$400 of the earnings of her husband; that for some weeks past defendant has been drawing from the reserve fund and wasting and squandering the money, so that there is remaining in the hands of the company only about \$150; that he intends to draw all the money coming to him for the purpose of preventing her and the children from receiving any benefit from the decree of the court. Smythe & Smythe, attorneys.

Telephone Tree Trimming.

In the case of the Ohio Telephone company v. Grace Robinson, the defendant has filed an affidavit in common pleas court in which she says that the only tree on her premises is a beautiful maple tree, about 30 years old, which stands in front of her residence. She says she believes that the plaintiff can avoid any injury to or trimming of the tree by raising the height of its poles. She says she has never consented to the trimming of the tree, which is the only one upon the premises; that the plaintiff has not heretofore been prevented by the tree or its branches from the prosecution of its business, and has suffered no great or irreparable injury, and that none is likely to occur if the threatening mutilation of the tree, which is wholly unnecessary, is prevented by the court.

To Dissolve Injunction.

In the case of the Ohio Telephone and Telegraph company v. Grace Robinson, the defendant has filed a motion to dissolve the temporary injunction in the following reasons:

The facts stated in the petition, on which it was allowed, are not true.

The plaintiff has an adequate remedy at law.

The damages or injury complained of are neither great or irreparable.

The petition does not state facts which entitle the plaintiff to the relief prayed for.

The plaintiff by reason of the injunction is about to mutilate and disfigure the tree in question, and if permitted the damage to defendant cannot be repaired.

Krider & Krider, attorneys for defendant.

Transcript Filed.

A transcript from the criminal trial of Justice of the Peace James R. Anderson in the case of Dr. Charles Goedelberger, was filed with the clerk of the Common Pleas court on the charge of using money under false pretenses to Dr. Frank Steckman.

The transcript is very strong in favor of the plaintiff.

Miss Wainwright, aged

"Kindly hold it sent before us,"

The man shot a head

"I am very glad to hear that you are doing well."

Having written in the manner in a

letter, he was more surprised than

expected to receive the following

letter:

"We are very glad to receive your

letter, and

Was there ever such a hateful pre-

document? The worst gossip in Eastery on her way to the yacht, and he, Sibyl Wainwright, much perturbed and helpless, on board. Macnewson suppressed a smile.

"Would you care to have," he suggested civilly.

"Hide," repeated Mrs. Wainwright, with contemptuous scorn. It was quite in her conception of him that he should make such a proposition. Mathewson, intently studying the bit of ear whitened him and noting the dejected poise of the slender figure, felt his mouth tighten. A curious light leaped to his eyes.

"I'll do it," he murmured. "It is a big chance, but." The next moment he was welcoming his guests. As Mrs. Marshall extended a plump hand he bowed low.

"I want you to meet Miss Wainwright," he said distinctly. "In fact, the little tea today is given for her. Our engagement is not yet announced, but I wished you to be among the first to learn of it."

Miss Wainwright, the color flooding to her temples, bent to put Teddyboy on the deck. When she lifted her head to receive Mrs. Marshall's felicitations and warm handclasp her smile was quite natural.

"I am indeed greatly to be congratulated," she said composedly. "See what a dear little dog I have just gained."

Mathewson bit his lip. He had not known exactly what he had expected, but it was certainly not this. The girl with calm self control took up her role of hostess, insisting that the older woman should make the tea, quietly ordering a fresh supply of anything lacking. Mathewson watched her, a dull ache at his heart. How sweet, how womanly, she was! His undulous announcement to Mrs. Marshall had been the fruit of an impulse, actuated by such varied and complex motives that he himself could not entirely disentangle his reasons for it.

He had never dreamed of finding her at Easterly, much less on his own boat. But, seeing her now, gracious, tactful, dispensing his hospitality to his guests the empty mockery of it all, the bitterness of this travesty upon his longings, brought a tightening to his throat. Why had he not been able to keep her in those old days? When Mrs. Marshall rose he contrived that Miss Wainwright should be the last to leave. As she moved toward the gangway Mathewson interposed.

"You must forgive me," he began uneasily. "I—I meant well. But I was probably wrong! I usually am. The yacht is only here for the day. I was leaving tomorrow in any case. You can then deny the engagement—break it—what you will. You know well how I speak."

Miss Wainwright lifted clear eyes.

"And Teddyboy?" she questioned.

"Oh, Teddyboy is yours—take him," responded the man wearily. "You were right. His ears would look better short. Had he not been too old I should have had it done when I bought him back." The girl started forward.

"No, no," she cried impulsively. "The long, floppy ones are much nicer. I—I should have hated you if you had cut them. And I—I—we both love him and—if it had not been for his bark this afternoon I—we—Oh, Teddy!" as Mathewson sprang to her side.

"Are you people never coming?" called out a voice from the boat. "If you are engaged, please remember that the rest of us are mere prosaic mortals and must get home to dinner."

Mathewson, his face awash with suppressed excitement, leaned over the rail.

"Just a second till I get my cap," he answered jubilantly. "I am coming ashore with you after all. That's it. Steady now. Silly—these steps are steep and for heaven's sake don't drop Teddyboy."

Duly Impressed.

This theory of governing children by appealing to their reason isn't all it's made out to be," said a public school teacher recently. "I teach in a primary class, and it's my conviction that a youngster actually needs a good spanking once in awhile for his health. It does cheer up a child as nothing else will. Here is an instance:

"One of my boys had skipped his classes, deceived his mother, been found out and caused much unhappiness all around. I took him aside, and had a heart to heart talk. Johnny was still looking at me intently and seeming to be deeply impressed. I thought I was making great headway and that my little sermon was surely penetrating Johnny's brain. I never saw a child who seemed so absorbed, even fascinated, by my line of argument.

"But you never can tell. Just as I had reached the climax in my appeal to his better self a light of discovery broke over Johnny. "And you care for me," he said, with a smile. Miss Wainwright turned away.

John J. Carroll

G. W. J. WOLTZ

Former Newark Real Estate Dealer at Marion

TRIAL IS SET FOR TUESDAY

Aged Man Is Jailed To Face Victims of Deals In Tennessee Real Estate.

Marion, O., April 22—G. W. Woltz, the aged real estate swindler, who was in the Miller & Struble real estate office in Newark, some time ago, was brought here Friday noon by Constable James K. Redd and was taken before Justice Harry N. Thompson for trial.

Woltz is the man, who, for years operated throughout the entire United States, selling people bogus Tennessee real estate. During all of this time he was pursued by secret service men but he was never captured until about a year ago when a constable at Marysville landed him.

Woltz was here for several weeks in January, 1904, and succeeded in selling about a thousand dollars worth of his land to a number of people. Two of the buyers took their deeds to Tennessee to claim their land and there found that the papers were bogus and that Woltz held no title for property there.

Woltz disappeared from here a day before a secret service man arrived looking for him. Woltz was not captured until about five months later. Since then he has been taken from one town to another to answer charges and serve short sentences. At Zanesville several weeks ago, when Woltz was released, two officers, Constable Redd of this city, and the marshal of Lancaster were on hand with warrants and after a short struggle the Lancaster officer landed the old fellow. Woltz completed his servitude at Lancaster Thursday and Redd took charge of him immediately.

Friday afternoon Woltz was taken before Justice Thompson and arraigned on two charges both filed by James W. Swank, of LaRue. One charge is that Woltz transferred real estate to which he had no title and the other is grand larceny, it being claimed that Woltz secured \$281 of Swank by fraudulent misrepresentations. The old fellow pleaded not guilty to the grand larceny charge and waived examination to the charge of transferring land without holding a title. His bond was set at \$500 and in default of this he was taken to the county jail. He will be given a hearing at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Woltz was 78 years of age Wednesday. Up until the time of his first imprisonment a year ago he was energetic and robust. Continued confinement has told upon him, however, and he is weak and nervous.

Woltz still maintains that he really owns the Tennessee land, and in court Friday afternoon, exhibited a letter, which he asserts is from his Tennessee lawyer who he claims is seeing that his title to the land is recognized.

\$5 to \$20.

Our
Carpet
Rug
Linoleum
and
Curtain
Sale Still
Continues

PARADISE

In Mexico Pictured to Confiding Americans, Who Bought Town Lots on a Sandy Waste.

Mexico City, April 22—American Consul General Parsons has commenced an investigation of the alleged colonial schemes of the Pan-American Land Company in Chicago. Numerous complaints have been filed.

Induced by advertisements of the company, farmers of Western Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Washington state, came to Chiapas at their own expense to investigate. It is alleged that the Pan-American Land company bought 10,000 acres from the state for \$7,000 and by advertising sold town lots for over \$375,000 gold. The advertisements pictured comfortable homes being erected and extensive railroad shops and cultivated lands. The investigators found the few railroad buildings of the Pan-American railroad were being moved to better towns, and say the so-called cultivated lands were a sandy waste, a creek a few inches deep instead of a navigable river, and the only available harbor some distance out in the Pacific ocean.

The Consul General has summoned the officers of the company at Kansas City to appear here to show exactly why they should not be barred from further use of the United States mails, as well as to stop all further operations.

General Parsons promises a additional and startling action on the part of other companies operating on the western coast of Central America.

NOTHING MORE DANGEROUS

Paris, April 22.—(bulletin)—It is announced today that M. Delcassee will remain in the cabinet as minister of foreign affairs.

Paris, April 22.—The announcement that Foreign Minister Delcassee had informed President Rouvier of the council of his intention to resign came as a surprise and shock to M. Delcassee's colleagues of the cabinet, who immediately took steps to endeavor to secure a reconsideration of his resignation. A cabinet council was held at once, at which M. Rouvier, in the absence of M. Delcassee, laid the situation before the ministers. It was the unanimous determination of the council that the interest of the country at this particular time required that M. Delcassee retain the portfolio of foreign affairs. Accordingly, at the conclusion of the council, M. Rouvier proceeded to the Quai D'Orsay, where he held an extended conference with the minister of foreign affairs. The president of the council, voicing the wishes of President Loubet and the ministers, earnestly besought M. Delcassee to retain his place in the cabinet. M. Rouvier's earnest appeal caused M. Delcassee to waver in his determination. It is believed that M. Delcassee will yield to the insistence of President Loubet and the president of the council. It is said the internal controversy over the Moroccan question prompted M. Delcassee's determination to retire.

Paris, April 22.—(bulletin)—It is

WOULD QUIT POST

MINISTER DELCASSE'S STATEMENT CAUSES SENSATION.

Cabinet Hastily Called—Controversy Over Moroccan Question Said to Have Prompted Action.

Paris, April 22.—(bulletin)—It is announced today that M. Delcassee will remain in the cabinet as minister of foreign affairs.

Paris, April 22.—The announcement that Foreign Minister Delcassee had informed President Rouvier of the council of his intention to resign came as a surprise and shock to M. Delcassee's colleagues of the cabinet, who immediately took steps to endeavor to secure a reconsideration of his resignation. A cabinet council was held at once, at which M. Rouvier, in the absence of M. Delcassee, laid the situation before the ministers. It was the unanimous determination of the council that the interest of the country at this particular time required that M. Delcassee retain the portfolio of foreign affairs. Accordingly, at the conclusion of the council, M. Rouvier proceeded to the Quai D'Orsay, where he held an extended conference with the minister of foreign affairs. The president of the council, voicing the wishes of President Loubet and the ministers, earnestly besought M. Delcassee to retain his place in the cabinet. M. Rouvier's earnest appeal caused M. Delcassee to waver in his determination. It is believed that M. Delcassee will yield to the insistence of President Loubet and the president of the council. It is said the internal controversy over the Moroccan question prompted M. Delcassee's determination to retire.

Paris, April 22.—(bulletin)—It is announced today that M. Delcassee will remain in the cabinet as minister of foreign affairs. During all of this time he was pursued by secret service men but he was never captured until about a year ago when a constable at Marysville landed him.

Woltz was here for several weeks in January, 1904, and succeeded in selling about a thousand dollars worth of his land to a number of people. Two of the buyers took their deeds to Tennessee to claim their land and there found that the papers were bogus and that Woltz held no title for property there.

Woltz disappeared from here a day before a secret service man arrived looking for him. Woltz was not captured until about five months later. Since then he has been taken from one town to another to answer charges and serve short sentences. At Zanesville several weeks ago, when Woltz was released, two officers, Constable Redd of this city, and the marshal of Lancaster were on hand with warrants and after a short struggle the Lancaster officer landed the old fellow. Woltz completed his servitude at Lancaster Thursday and Redd took charge of him immediately.

Friday afternoon Woltz was taken before Justice Thompson and arraigned on two charges both filed by James W. Swank, of LaRue. One charge is that Woltz transferred real estate to which he had no title and the other is grand larceny, it being claimed that Woltz secured \$281 of Swank by fraudulent misrepresentations. The old fellow pleaded not guilty to the grand larceny charge and waived examination to the charge of transferring land without holding a title. His bond was set at \$500 and in default of this he was taken to the county jail. He will be given a hearing at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Woltz was 78 years of age Wednesday. Up until the time of his first imprisonment a year ago he was energetic and robust. Continued confinement has told upon him, however, and he is weak and nervous.

Woltz still maintains that he really owns the Tennessee land, and in court Friday afternoon, exhibited a letter, which he asserts is from his Tennessee lawyer who he claims is seeing that his title to the land is recognized.

DR. GLADDEN

Renews Warfare On Standard and Rockefeller.

TAKES ISSUE WITH DR. ABBOTT

Columbus Clergyman Fires a Hot Shot at Rogers Whose Speech Was Quoted Friday.

New York, April 22.—Dr. Washington Gladden, in a signed statement which will appear in the Outlook (Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor) which will appear Monday, makes new war on the Standard Oil and refutes Dr. Abbott's assertion "Judge Not," as applied to Rockefeller and Standard Oil. Dr. Abbott, in a previous issue of the Outlook, practically told Dr. Gladden that he was committing a grievous error in taking the stand that he has on the Rockefeller gift.

The issue is fairly presented in this sentence: "The Outlook affirms that it is not right for the American Board of Dr. Tucker or Dr. Gladden to sit in judgment on Mr. Rockefeller." I will let Dr. Tucker and the board speak for themselves; I speak for myself when I say that in my opinion, it is not only my right, but my duty, and the duty of every American citizen to sit in judgment on Mr. Rockefeller and upon the thing which he represents. There is no more solemn, no more urgent duty resting upon American public teachers, than the expression of this clear judgment.

"Of course, it is understood that it is John D. Rockefeller as a factor in the economic, political and social life of this people with whom we are dealing, we have nothing to do with his relation to other worlds. What use the Almighty may have for him we do not undertake to determine. Our position is simply what the American people ought to think about him and to do with him.

"Mr. Rockefeller is not simply a private person. He is the representative of a great system which has become a public enemy. The organization which he represents has been and now is a gigantic oppressor of the people.

"After citing several court decisions in which the Standard Oil company was accused of wanton and oppressive acts, Dr. Gladden says:

"The maxim 'Judge Not,' addressed to responsible American citizens with reference to their attitude toward public enemies, is certainly misapplied. Should we have hidden the Christians of New York not to judge Tweed or Croker? Should we warn our brethren against judging such inquiries as those that have been practiced in St. Louis and Grand Rapids and Philadelphia. It would make it very comfortable for the malefactors. But the first duty of every citizen is to form clear judgments on all such questions and to fearlessly express them. Only force, by which law is made effective in this country, is the force of public opinion. It is every man's duty to contribute to the creation of a sound public opinion. And that is only done by forming and uttering judgments on the rightfulness or wrongfulness of policies and practices which affect the general welfare. Instead of telling men that they must not judge with respect to such matters, we ought to tell them that they are bound to judge; that they are guilty of a grave neglect if they fail to judge, that if they have no right to plead ignorance or incompetency that they must know the rights and wrongs of these burning questions and be able to deal with them intelligently and fearlessly.

"It is our duty then as a people to judge this gigantic monopoly. The Congregational people must bear their part of this responsibility. Because they are judged, they must not accept gifts from those whom they are called to judge.

"It is true that this company is not the only one now at the bar of judgment. There are others that have learned its nefarious methods only too well and are engaged today in similar schemes by which the railroads of the country are used for purposes of robbery.

"But this aggregation is first and worst of these spoilers and the man at the head of it is the incarnation of the spirit and the methods with which the people of the United States have a deadly warfare to wage in the years to come.

"I trust that I have made it clear to the Outlook, that those of us who oppose the acceptance of Mr. Rockefeller's money, not only claim the right to pronounce judgment against him and what he represents, but that we regard it as a solemn obligation to testify against him as a great enemy of individual freedom and commercial prosperity. We do not think that the Christian church has any more urgent

duty now upon her hands than to bear this testimony. And we confidently expect the Outlook will give us its great aid in making it clear and effective.

"WASHINGTON GLADDEN.
"Columbus, Ohio."

DR. GLADDEN'S HOT SHOT.

Columbus, O., April 22.—When Dr. Washington Gladden was shown the New Bedford, Mass., dispatch, which appeared in last night's Advocate, being a report of the attack made upon him by Henry H. Rogers, the Standard Oil treasurer, and was asked for his reply, the doctor said:

"There will be no reply. It is something which a gentleman cannot answer. A gentleman who attempted to answer it would reduce himself to Mr. Roger's level."

CHANGE OF VENUE,

Is Denied and Saloon Keeper McNulty Must Face Nineteen Juries in as Many Days.

Noblesville, Ind., April 22.—The trial of a series of cases, the like of which probably never occurred in an Indiana court, has begun in the Circuit court in this city. The plan is unusual in that the same defendant is to be placed on trial before 19 juries in as many days. C. O. McNulty, proprietor of the Mecca saloon in this city, is the defendant. He is charged with violating the liquor laws by selling without a license, during unlawful hours, and also on Sundays. In the first of the 19 cases the jury, after being out several hours, returned a verdict of guilty and fixed a fine of \$10. The principal witnesses for themselves were Oscar H. Powell and Frank Burkhardt, two Indianapolis detectives who were employed by the Anti-Saloon League for the special purpose of securing evidence against McNulty. They testified that they were paid \$3 a day and expenses for their services. Immediately after the first jury received its instructions from the court and retired for deliberation a second jury was called.

The attorneys for the defendant asked for a change of venue from Judge Christian in the second case, and W. S. Christian was appointed to preside. The case went to the jury at 12 o'clock last night, and the third case was begun this morning, with J. A. Roberts acting as Special Judge. McNulty's attorneys have announced that they will not permit Judge Christian to try any of the cases, and the latter says he will appoint local attorneys as special judges in all the cases. The fourth jury has been called. It is estimated that on an average one case can be tried a day, and three weeks of the court's time has been set aside for these cases.

The trial is costing the county \$200 a day. "But these cases are here on the docket ready for trial," said Judge Christian; "and I propose to see that they are disposed of." McNulty says he will appeal every case in which he is convicted.

For a Weak Digestion.

No medicine can replace food but Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will help you to digest your food. It is not the quality of food taken that gives strength and vigor to the system but the amount digested and assimilated. If troubled with a weak digestion don't fail to give these Tablets a trial. Thousands have been benefitted by their use. They only cost a quarter. For sale by all druggists.

Going out of carpet business. Entire stock being sold out at cost.

THE POWERS-MILLER CO.

Clouse & Schauweker have always got something new to show you in millinery.

CONTRACT IS LET

The trustees of the Memorial Auditorium have let the contract for decorating the interior of the Auditorium to Bryant Brothers of Columbus, for \$862.75. The only other bid made was for \$1,055, and the design was not so desirable.

Tree Planting.

The school children of the city have a number of trees to be planted. The East Main street building has four, while the other buildings all have a number. The West End building has honored Supt. Simkins by planting a tree named after him, called the Simkins tree.

On account of the rain Friday these trees will be planted Monday of next week.

Washington, April 22.—A mandate was issued today from United States supreme court for the removal of Geo. W. Beavers, late superintendent of salaries and allowances of the postoffice department to Washington for trial in fairly with Mr. Rockefeller. He does not give this money with any such understanding; he would not have given it if he had expected us to set ourselves in array against him.

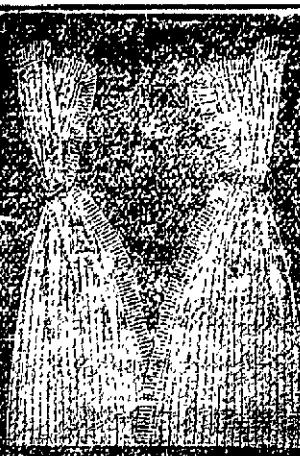
Washington, April 22.—Announcement of the state elections at the Daughters of American Revolution meeting today, included for Ohio that of Mrs. James L. Bottorf, of Youngstown, as state agent and Mrs. J. G. Parker, wife of the senator, as vice regent.

See Clouse & Schauweker's display of millinery.

Read the Advocate Want Column.

Will You

Will you consider a money saving proposition? If so look this list over and then remember this is only a small sample of many such values that we will offer for this big Monday sale.

CURTAIN SALE
Monday Morning
Ruffled Swiss
CURTAINS

One hundred pairs ruffed Swiss curtains, full 2 1/2 yards long, 36 inches wide with 4 1/2 inch hemstitched ruffle, gathered very full. These are our best \$1 quality in Swiss curtains that we place on sale for Monday at only, a pair

69 cents.
All New Patterns and Just in.

Lace Curtains \$1.50 Values at 98c

Full 60 inch wide elegant designs and a good \$1.50 value, but will go at a pair 98 cents

Curtain Poles.

250 White Enamelled Curtain Poles with nickel ends, brackets, the 20c kind, complete, at

10 cents.

Room Size Rugs.

9x12 in the best make in tapes-try Brussels, a regular \$20 rug for

\$15.00

15 elegant patterns to select from.

Velvet Carpets.

We are clearing out 12 rolls in four different patterns, as long as they last at a yard

69c

MONDAY MORNING

We place on sale 40 pieces of 12 1/2c, 15c and 18c Lawns and Dimities, elegant styles, to go at a yard, your choice while they last,

10 cents a yard.

SALE LIMITED.

Dress Goods.

Elegant new mohair dress goods in new designs, 35 pieces to select from.

50 cents.

Just the thing for shirt waist suits.

\$1.00

Dibbons Its a wonder, 500 pieces white silk neck width ribbon to go at a yard

56

SALE LIMITED.

Meyer & Lindorf

DIRECTORS.

W. C. CHRISTIAN

F. A. CRANE

J. R. DAVIES

T. O. DONOVAN

ROE EMERSON

H. S. FLEEK

J. S. FULTON

A. H.

SIXTY YEARS AGO JOSEPH GRIFFITH

LANDED IN NEWARK THAT DAY
BEING ANNIVERSARY OF
HIS BIRTH.

Ex-Marshal Recalls Some of Scenes
of Early Days—Newark as it
Was in 1845.

An Advocate reporter chanced to meet ex-Marshal Joseph Griffith on the street, and propounded the usual query:

"What do you know, marshal?"

"Nothing that would be of any interest to you," replied the veteran.

"You appear to be taking some observations."

"Why, yes; I was thinking of the time when I first struck Newark. It was on my 8th birthday in 1845, sixty years ago today."

"Can you give me some idea of how the town looked at that time?"

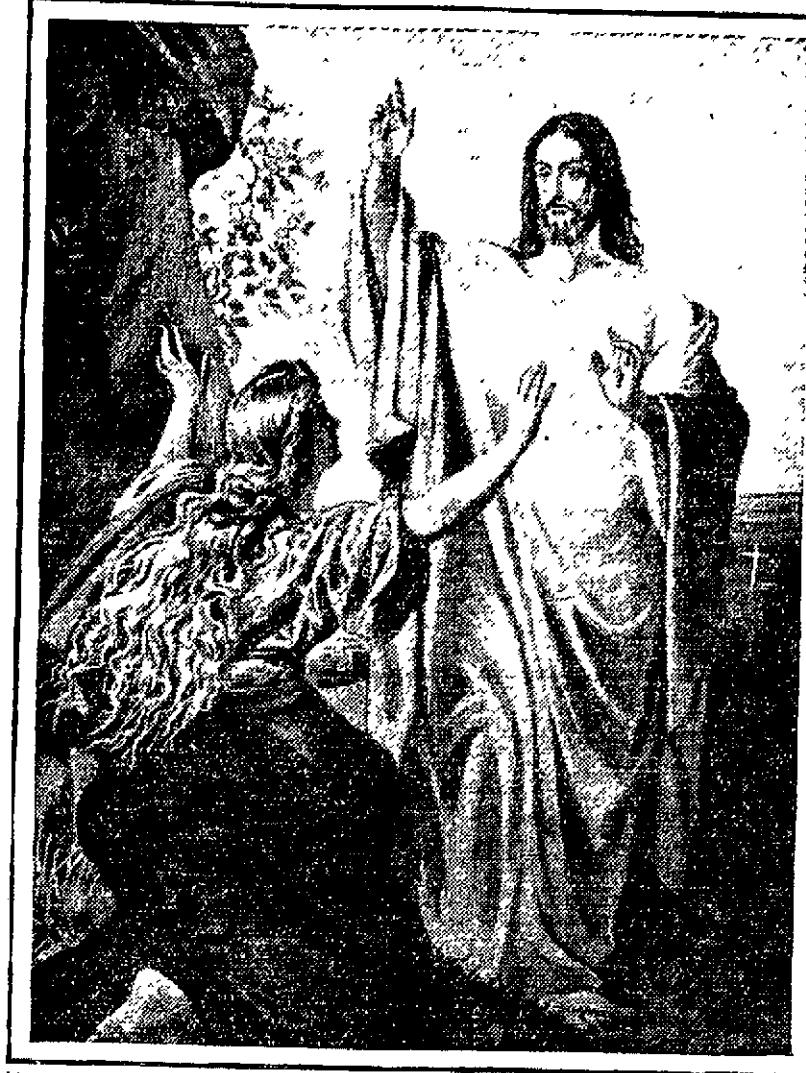
"Why, yes. My recollection of the town in its early days, is very vivid. You will be surprised when I tell you that the first time I ever saw three horses hitched to a plow was the day after my arrival in Newark. Some parties were engaged in plowing in a large twenty-acre field in the rear of where the Catholic church on Granville street now stands. At that time there were few houses in East Newark (at that time called Dog Town). The Jess Smith distillery was the only enterprise in that part of the town. Here was manufactured many barrels of yellow head whiskey every day, and at least half a dozen cooper shops were kept busy making whiskey barrels."

"Up in Lockport (West Newark), Upton Houseman built canal boats and conducted a small grocery where the grocery store of J. N. Fulton is now located. At that time business on the canal was in its zenith. I have seen the canal filled with boats between the locks at First street and Fifth street, waiting to be loaded and unloaded. About this time great quantities of produce were shipped East as great famine prevailed in Ireland, which made a great demand for wheat, corn and provisions."

"At that time there were five dry goods stores in the town. One was owned by the Hamill Bros., on the Emerson corner. It was called the 'Hamill's Pennsylvania Cash Store.' The store just south of Hamill's was kept by Isaac W. Baker, and was called the 'Virginia Cash Store.' The next was a dry goods store, kept by Pees Darlington, and was called 'The Old Settlers' Cash Store.' N. H. Seymour kept a dry goods store on the corner where the First National bank now stands. This was the only store in the town that paid 5 cents per pound for butter, and 3 cents per dozen for eggs. A dry goods store was kept by Daniel Duncan on the corner of South Park Place and Second street, and the sixth dry goods store was kept by Woodbridge & Co., in the building on South Park Place, now being remodeled by Mr. James E. Thomas. All the dry goods stores kept a good variety of hardware on sale. At that time there was very little money in circulation, nearly everything was trade. Beef and pork, butter and eggs, dried apples, feathers, ginseng and skinned milk cheese. These were the principal things brought into the town by the farmers to exchange for store goods and groceries."

"At that time there were two private banks in the town. One was owned by Edward Franklin, and the other by A. J. Smith. The Red Dog bank had collapsed a short time previously. There were several small grocery stores about the public square kept by J. G. Chase, A. L. Town, E. D. Williams, E. Wilder and D. D. Jewett. There were also two livery stables. One was kept by Wm. T. Berry, and was located on an elevation where the Hotel Warden now stands. The other was located where Linehan's grocery is now located, and was kept by Andrew Smucker and Harrison Lott (Smucker & Lott)."

"Wm. Stansberry, James R. Stansberry, G. B. Smythe, H. D. Sprague, S. D. King, Joshua Mathiot, Israel Dillie and Daniel Humphrey were the practicing attorneys in the town at that time. Lawrence Harbaugh, John Maybold, Sr., Charles Metz, Sr., and George Handel, Sr., monopolized the butchering or meat trade of the town. They sold their choice cuts of meats for as high as 6 cents a pound. In the early days there were two hat manufacturers in Newark. One was owned by Nathan King, and was located where the King shoe store now is. The other was owned by John Lumpford, and was located where the Ankle block now stands. There were also five grain warehouses. One was kept by L. K. Warner, one by Eli Beckworth, one by Fleck & Harrison, one by S. Huston, and one by Plinn A. Williams. There were five hotels (then called taverns). The old American (Doty), kept by Smith & Moody; the National (Tubbs), kept by L. O. Granger; the Giraffe (Commercial), kept by Eugene Koos; the Canal House, kept by S. Chester; the Ohio House, kept by Wm. McCrum. Each



EASTER MORNING.

From painting by Plockhorst.

HARES AND EGGS

Why Mr. Long Ears, the Rabbit, Is a Symbol of the Annual Easter Festival.

tavern or hotel, kept an open bar, where liquors were sold. The bars were kept open in the main office. There was no more concealment than there is in an ice cream or soda water parlor. There were two jewelry stores. One was owned by H. S. Sprague, and the other was owned by a Mr. Drury. There were two first-class restaurants. One was kept by the late T. J. Chrisman, and was located where Dupler's meat shop is on South Third street, and was called the Golden Eagle. The other was kept by Captain James H. Smith & Bro., and was called 'Smith's Bazaar,' and was located where the Sturdevant jewelry store is now, on the north side of the square.

"Among the practicing physicians at that time, were Dr. J. Brice, Dr. J. N. Wilson, Dr. Dickinson, Dr. Daniel Marple, Dr. Kitzmiller, Dr. Roe, Dr. Stanberry and Dr. Blair. There was one bookstore in the town and that was kept by Elijah Sanford Cunningham, and Hon. W. M. Cunningham was his clerk. In those days not a ton of coal had been burned in Newark, as everybody burned wood. The lights were tallow candles, and lard and corn oil were burned in lamps. The population of Newark at that time, was 2,500. Quite a difference from then and now."

SPIRIT OF EASTER

Psalm and Sermon Written by the Famous Blind and Deaf Girl Helen Keller.

Oh, give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good, and his mercy endureth forever. Sing unto him a new song; for he causeth the desert to put forth blossoms, and the valleys be covered with greenness. Out of the night he bringeth day and out of death life everlasting. On this day a new light is upon the mountains, for life and the resurrection are proclaimed forever.

Easter is the promise of the Lord that all the best and noblest in man shall be renewed, even as growth and ripening shall not cease. The bars of winter are broken, and the iron bands of death are riven. The bird is on the wing, and the flight of the soul shall know no weariness. The flies lift their holy white grails, brimmed with sunshine of God's love, for has not the Lord manifested his love in flowers and in the upspringing of green things?

They are sweet interpreters of large certainties. Each year the winter cuts them down, and each spring they put forth again. Every spring is a new page in the book of revelation, wherein we read that life is an eternal genesis and its end is not, for it endureth forever.

Relief in eternal life compels us to believe in good deeds and honest thoughts. The good man toils not for today nor for tomorrow alone, but because he knows that his labor shall survive long after his hand has fallen from the plow. The good man pours himself into the world and makes it new. He is among the blessed who win sight out of blindness, order out of chaos and life out of death. Since the first Easter morning the soul of man has shone with unwavering light, for then he looked into the radiant face of the risen Christ and knew that God's universe shapes itself not to destruction, but to a yet more glorious genesis—yes, it endeth from everlasting to everlasting.

Helen Keller in Youth's Companion.

A Triple Problem.
"Yes," mused the fair young thing, "now that Lent is over the world, the flesh and the devil are awaiting us. It is a perplexing question, is it not?" "Indeed, I should say so," replied the young man who always was saying the right thing in the wrong way. "It bidders us to it, like a dog to the bone."

"Indeed, I should say so," replied the young man who always was saying the right thing in the wrong way. "It bidders us to it, like a dog to the bone."

"Indeed, I should say so," replied the young man who always was saying the right thing in the wrong way. "It bidders us to it, like a dog to the bone."

JAPAN AND RUSSIA

How the Warring Nations in the Far East Will Celebrate the Festival of Peace Tomorrow.

Every nation has its Easter. In faraway Japan this celebration of the rebirth of the year is called the feast of the cherry blossoms and is attended with much merrymaking and jollification. The blossoming cherry trees are hung with inimitable paper lanterns. The boats on the rivers at night are similarly decorated, and there are processions of singing girls, actors, tradespeople and monks.

In Russia Easter is a festival celebrated much like our Christmas, with gifts and rejoicings. Dolls and eggs are bought for the little ones by every householder, and the week immediately preceding is devoted to what has been called the "great annual Muscovite wash." Every housewife makes an elaborate cleaning of her dwelling, and the public baths are crowded with people who deem cleanliness at this particular season a religious duty.

Valuable presents are interchanged. Formerly every one had a right to kiss everybody else, though this curious custom now prevails only in rural districts. Among the rich gorgeous artificial eggs, sometimes worth thousands of dollars apiece, are given and received. Such eggs often contain costly jewels, and in this shape the czar each year bestows upon his wife a precious token of his imperial regard.—New York World.



A LILY PLANTATION IN BERMUDA.

Easter Day

By... Archdeacon Farrar

With trembling fears and streaming tears
Came the Easter day,
Slow to the tomb, through the shuddering gloom.
The women made their way.
"The stone is heavy and huge," they cried,
"And the cave is dark and deep,
And the cross towers still on the dreadful hill,
And what can we do but weep?"

The little maid his voice obeyed
By sweet Genezareth's wave,
And Lazarus heard his thrilling word
And came from the rocky grave,
And the youth of Nain to rise was fain,

And his mother wailed no more.
But now the Giver of Life is dead,
And joy and hope are o'er.

Egg rolling on Easter Monday is a custom apparently peculiar to Washington. The origin of the practice has not been satisfactorily traced, but the statement is made that in the year 1783 a small company of Germans sailed up the Potomac and established below the present Georgetown a settlement which they named Hamburg, and it is possible that the custom of rolling Easter eggs owes to these pioneers its introduction into the United States. Among the settlers, perhaps, was a descendant of the Princess of Burgundy, who, according to tradition, centuries ago dipped eggs in dyes, hid them in her palace grounds and then invited poor children to search for them.

The best palmetto plants are to be found in the dense swamps and bayous.

Only the young leaves that are as yet curled up and not spread are selected and plucked. As there are not many on one plant it necessitates considerable work to gather a large quantity. These coiled up leaves are nearly white. They are packed in crates and shipped to New York, Philadelphia and western dealers, where the small sprigs to be given out to the congregations are selected.—Washington Post.

Still the scientists doubted, but steps were promptly taken to put the radium solution in a supreme curative test.

Not a word of all this was told outside of scientific circles for the reason that experimenters have grown wary of claiming great results in advance of actual achievement.

But the surgeons and physicians of the Flower Hospital staff decided to give Mr. Lieber's discovery a thorough trial.

There was an old woman among the patients of the hospital who was slowly dying of cancer that had attacked the instep of her left foot. At her time of life, 82 years, any attempt to use the knife would have meant certain death. She was an ideal subject for the important test, as her case was one of true cancer at an advanced stage.

She is Mrs. Sarah Oliver, of New Canaan, Conn. Realizing the almost hopeless character of her malady, she eagerly consented to undergo the experimental treatment.

Two weeks ago she received her first treatment with the solution or coating, as it is technically known.

Six days later the great tumor that menaced her life literally dropped off, showing the healthy flesh underneath.

Dr. Harvey King, head of the Flower Hospital clinic, could scarcely credit his eyes. Dr. William H. Dieffenbach, who personally directed the treatment, was equally amazed. But there was no disputing facts. The bulk of the cancer had been removed leaving a mere vestige of diseased tissue that presents absolutely no obstacle to treatment.

Old Mrs. Oliver, with the light of alert intelligence shining in her blue eyes, was proudly exhibited yesterday by delighted members of the Flower staff to a reporter who had learned their secret. The bandages were removed from the left foot, exposing a raised scar, all that remains of the cancer.

"Yes, I'm getting well," exclaimed the patient, with the brightest of smiles, "but doctor, please put on some more radium right away."

The treatment will be continued throughout the week, and experts are practically unanimous in the opinion that within a comparatively few days the woman will be completely cured.

Tomorrow another test will be begun. This case is one of cancer of the right heel, the victim having lost his toe by amputation to save him being threatened by an exactly similar cancer on the left heel. Mr. Lieber is preparing the radium, a coated plate of celluloid, that will be applied directly to the diseased tissue.

Still another test is under way. The sufferer in this case is slowly dying of a uterine cancer which is extending to the bladder. She has had but a single treatment of the radium solution, and shows an improvement that is encouraging.

We have a lame girl at a cancer hospital who forgot to bring along her card who will not attempt to get a vacation. —Chicago Daily News.

Three Dead by Gas.

New York, April 22—Mrs. Regina Waldegrave, wife of Deputy Sheriff Frank J. Waldegrave, and her two daughters, Regina, 18, and Augusta, 11, were found dead in their home in West Fifteenth street.

The bodies were found by illuminating gas, which was pointing from a jet in the room in which the bodies were found. Coroner Scholer, who investigated the case, said there was no doubt the deaths resulted from accident.

It is predicted that by the year 2000 from 200 to 300 new foods will be at man's service.

How about the little strings of pulses?

Palms for Palm Sunday Are No Longer Imported.

The palms for Palm Sunday are no longer imported from Brazil, but are now grown in California.

California palms are larger and more durable than those from Brazil.

They are also more expensive.

RADIUM SOLUTION A CANCER CURE

IMPORTANT EXPERIMENTS ARE
NOW BEING MADE IN NEW
YORK HOSPITAL.

Experts Practically Unanimous in
Opinion That Patient will be
Completely Cured.

The Advocate, earlier in the week, published a telegram from New York telling of the successful treatment of cancer by a solution of radium. The New York World prints the following:

Important experiments now underway at the Flower Hospital, in this city, indicate the discovery of an almost certain cure for cancer. This is a new and amazingly effective method in the application of radium.

Wonderful things were expected of radium, and its discovery by Prof. Curie and his talented wife had barely been announced before the foremost scientists of the world were striving to utilize this new force in the destruction of disease germs.

Learned men of every land were strong in hope and confidence that radium, when properly harnessed to medical uses, would cure tuberculosis, cancer and the whole gruesome list of kindred maladies.

The results were disappointing. It was found that only a small percentage of radium rays could penetrate the thin glass tubes in which the new and almost priceless element was placed. Then thinnest aluminum was tried but without appreciable improvement.

Radium experiments halted at this stage. Then Hugo Lieber, a noted chemist of this city, announced a discovery that held a wealth of promise.

Mr. Lieber had succeeded in dissolving radium, and the resulting solution exerted all the activity of the pure radium.

Scientists at first could not credit the claims of the inventor. The alleged discovery was discussed with keenest interest at meetings of scientific societies, at which Mr. Lieber made exhaustive experimental tests to prove his work.

Still the scientists doubted, but steps were promptly taken to put the radium solution in a supreme curative test.

Not a word of all this was told outside of scientific circles for the reason that experimenters have grown wary of claiming great results in advance of actual achievement.

But the surgeons and physicians of the Flower Hospital clinic could scarcely credit their eyes. Dr. William H. Dieffenbach, who personally directed the treatment, was equally amazed. But there was no disputing facts. The bulk of the cancer had been removed leaving a mere vestige of diseased tissue that presents absolutely no obstacle to treatment.

Old Mrs. Oliver, with the light of alert intelligence shining in her blue eyes, was proudly exhibited yesterday by delighted members of the Flower staff to a reporter who had learned their secret. The bandages were removed from the left foot, exposing a raised

ADVERSE TO HARGIS

NEWS OF OHIO.

Most Important Witnesses of Day in the Hargis Case Were N. D. Peters and J. B. Little.

Lexington, Ky., April 22.—The most important witnesses of the day in the Hargis case were N. S. Peters and J. B. Little. Little, who was a witness against Curtis Jett in the Cynthiana trial, said that on returning on the train to his home after that trial James Hargis, armed with a gun, cursed and abused him for testifying and threatening to kill him. He said that on leaving the train Hargis kicked him. Peters swore that immediately after the shots were fired that killed Cockrell he saw Hargis and Callahan in an upstairs window in the Hargis store, both armed with guns.

Garfield Quite Kansas.

Topeka, Kan., April 22.—James R. Garfield, commissioner of corporations, started for California and will not return to Kansas to take further part in the Standard Oil investigation which he has been conducting for two weeks past, but will leave the work in charge of several agents of the department of commerce and labor. Mr. Garfield held conferences with Governor Hoch and Judge Pollock of the United States district court. He refused to discuss his work in Kansas or the probable time of completion of his report.

IRREGULARITIES

Cause Dismissal from Service of Acting Superintendent Wilson and Seven Clerks.

Washington, April 22.—Fred H. Wilson, acting superintendent, and seven clerks of the Indian warehouse in New York city, were summarily dismissed from office by Secretary Hitchcock as the result of revelations made by an inspection of the office by Indian Inspector Nesler, who preferred charges of irregularities in the conduct of the office, including Wilson's accounts, in order to protect a number of employees who were not performing any service for the government. This Wilson was able to do by reason of the fact that he was also the disbursing agent for the warehouse. There were 14 persons on the payroll, while Inspector Nesler asserts that four or five were all that were necessary. Of those on the roll, it is asserted that several were rendering no service whatever.

Teamsters' Ultimatum.

Chicago, April 22.—Business agents from 47 teamsters' unions in Chicago have been instructed to demand that employers cease hauling goods to Montgomery Ward & Company, whose teamsters and garment workers are on strike. A refusal will in each case result, it was stated in the calling of a strike by the joint council of teamsters. This action was taken at a meeting presided over by International President Shea. The situation was gone over and immediate action was decided on. The business agents started out at once to present the ultimatum.

Schooner Rammed.

Norfolk, Va., April 22.—The three-masted lumber-laden schooner Ida R. Gibson, Captain Bradley, was rammed in Hampton Roads by the steamer Tampican. The schooner subsequently sank to the water's edge and was towed to Norfolk by tugs. The Tampican is a British tramp of the British Leyman line. A heavy gale was the cause of the collision. The Tampican struck the Gibson amidships, cutting through the schooner and the lumber she carried for three feet. The Gibson's home port is Tuckerton, N. J. The Tampican is reported but little damaged.

Fleet Leaves Kamranh Bay.

St. Petersburg, April 22.—Reports are current here that the Russian second Pacific squadron has already left Kamranh bay and is on the way to Vladivostok, but the government will proceed with action on the Japanese protest as if the squadron had not continued its voyage.

Get SCOTT'S Emulsion

When you go to a drug store and ask for Scott's Emulsion you know what you want; the man knows you ought to have it. Don't be surprised, though, if you are offered something else. Wines, cordials, extracts, etc., of cod liver oil are plentiful but don't imagine you are getting cod liver oil when you take them. Every year for thirty years we've been increasing the sales of Scott's Emulsion. Why? Because it has always been better than any substitute for it.

Send for free sample

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists
409-415 Pearl Street, New York
50c. and \$1.00. All druggists

Bryan at Springfield.

Springfield, O., April 22.—William J. Bryan addressed a large audience here, his theme being "The Value of an Idea." In an interview Mr. Bryan said: "The victory of Mayor Dunne in Chicago has injected a new force into Democratic politics, and it has given the Democrats great encouragement. It has strengthened the radical element of the party, which has already made a great advance since the last Democratic national convention."

Bolt Blinds Babe.

Hamilton, O., April 22.—Lightning struck the chimney of Gus Miller's home. It passed through a stovepipe hole into the living room with a blinding glare. Francis, the two-year-old daughter, was sitting in a chair nearby. She was knocked senseless and when picked up was found totally blind. Both her eyes were scared, otherwise she soon recovered.

To Manufacture Steel Cars.

Columbus, O., April 22.—Negotiations have just been closed with the Ralston Car company of Chicago whereby the plant of the Ralston Engineering company of this city will be taken over by it and converted into a modern plant for the production and equipment of steel cars of every description. The concern will employ 1,000 men.

Somnambulist Found Dead.

Hamilton, O., April 22.—Roy Greenfield, 18, met a mysterious death while walking in his sleep. His father heard the door as he left the house and by telephone organized a searching party. At dawn Ira Huffman found Greenfield's body on a brush pile along Seven Mile creek. It bore no signs of violence.

Crushed by Falling Limb.

Waverly, O., April 22.—A. C. Beekman, 21, was instantly killed, and James Skidmore fearfully crushed near Byington. They were felling timber and a large limb which had lodged in the tree fell without warning and caught them.

Wanted in Ohio.

Budapest, April 22.—Alois Mueller, a Hungarian, formerly living in Dayton, O., has been arrested here, penniless. He is wanted in Dayton on charges of embezzlement.

Octogenarian Asks Divorce.

Bellefontaine, O., April 22.—Mrs. Charlotte McVay, 82, has brought suit for divorce from William McVay, who, she says, struck her in the face with a Bible.

ON DEATHBED

Man Known at Tacoma as J. C. Johnson, Confessed that He Murdered Man in Texas.

Tacoma, Wash., April 22.—A man known here as J. C. Johnson, who has just died, summoned his family and several neighbors to his bedside before death and confessed that his true name was George W. Deal, and that he was a fugitive, having murdered a man in Texas. Johnson said he had lost his first family in the Galveston flood, and that the crime was committed after that. While trying to go into details, the man expired.

RUNNING FIGHT

Ensued Between the Elder and the Layman After the Former Avenged an Insult.

Crawfordsville, Ind., April 22.—The temperance fight that has been raging at Ladoga for the past month reached a climax yesterday when Elder W. V. Brooks of the Christian church, an evangelist known throughout Ohio and Kentucky, went into the store of Brown & Ashby and asked the latter if he had told Rev. Mr. Crim that he was nothing but a liar. Ashby admitted that he had made such a remark, whereupon Brooks struck him with his umbrella. Brown came to the rescue of his partner and knocked Brooks down. A running fight between the men ensued down the street for two blocks.

A crowd of anti-temperance men quickly collected with the view of mobbing the preacher, and it required all the efforts of the latter's friends to save him from summary vengeance. The parties in the fight are all members of the Christian church.

Another meeting of the temperance people was held last night behind barred doors as further trouble was feared. Brooks, Brown and Ashby were arrested.

HIS SHOE

Pierced by Lightning That Scorched His Foot, but the Boy Went on to School.

El Wayne, Ind., April 22.—Clifford, nine-year-old son of Peter Taylor, who resides east of El Wayne, while standing in the doorway of his home during a thunderstorm, was struck on the left foot by lightning. A hole was torn in his shoe. The hole was about the size of a half dollar and there was a small blister on his foot. He fell backward in the kitchen unconscious, but revived in half an hour and went to school same as usual yesterday. There was no trace of lightning about the farm.

Send for free sample

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists
409-415 Pearl Street, New York
50c. and \$1.00. All druggists

FACTS

Amherst

Is situated on East Main street, just one and one-half (1 1/2) miles from the square, or 10 minutes car ride

E. Main street cars run right to the property every 30 minutes. The Zanesville traction cars pass it every hour—giving three cars each way every hour.

City water and both gases are down in front of the property.

A cement sidewalk is being laid on East Main street, and gravel sidewalks on all other streets.

We are planting shade trees on both sides of all streets. We replace every tree that dies.

OPEN MEETING

BIG CIRCUS PARADES
WILL BE CONTINUED

At Y. M. C. A. Sunday Afternoon—Sacred Cantata Ruth by Mixed Chorus of 12 Voices.

The meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon will be an open meeting and will consist of a presentation of Alfred R. Gaul's beautiful sacred cantata, "Ruth," by a mixed chorus of twelve voices, under the direction of Walter Bentley Ball, Miss Sabina Hirschberg, accompanist.

As an introduction to the cantata and between part I. and part II., Rev. L. S. Boyce will read from the Book of Ruth and speak of her character and the beautiful romance there portrayed.

The admission is free, and all who come will be welcome. A silver collection will be taken to assist in defraying expenses.

The following singers will participate:

Sopranos—Bertha Penney, Mary Baldwin.

Altos—Elsie Hirschberg, Ruth Ashton-Reed, Ada Follett.

Tenors—J. W. Horner, Ivan Warren, R. F. Williams.

Baritones—Geo. Mitchell, Chas. B. Keller, Walter Bentley Ball.

A NOTRE DAME LADY

I will send free, with full instructions, some of this simple preparation for the cure of Leucorrhoea, Ulcerative Displacements, Falling of the womb, Scanty or Painful Periods, Tumors or Growth, Hot Flashes, Desire to Cry, Creeping feeling up the Spine, Pain in the Back, and all Female Troubles, to all sending address. To mothers of suffering daughters I will explain a Successful Home Treatment.

If you decide to continue it will only cost about 12 cents a week to guarantee a cure. Tell other sufferers of it, that is all I ask. If you are interested write now and tell your suffering friends of it. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 418, Notre Dame, Ind.

BUFF COCHINS

Eggs for hatching from special mated pairs of heavy egg producing strain. Call and see my pen of prize winning buff beauties, the hens comprising this pen scoring 86-34, 91-34, 92-14, 93-34, Dr. S. H. McCleary, Dentist, has removed his office to Whipple block, 36-12 West Main street. First stairway east of the city hall. 29-31mo.

AMHERST

The People's Suburb.

PRICES.

Fine large lots, none of them more than 3 minutes walk from city cars

At \$100, \$125 and up

TERMS:

\$5.00 down on any lot, \$1.00 to \$3.00 per week thereafter.

NO INTEREST

For one year, then 6 per cent on the unpaid balance

NO TAXES

Until you secure your deed

FREE DEED IN EVENT OF DEATH

provided your payments have never been more than 30 days in arrears.

Grand Opening Day, Thursday, Apr. 27

McCain Realty Co.

20 Lansing Block.

Open Evenings—No Business Done on Sunday.

FACTS

Amherst

Faces the beautiful grounds of the Children's Home, assuring you always of a fine outlook.

A good graded school is right beside the property.

The Heisey Glass Works are only 10 minutes' walk from AMHERST, the B. & O. shops not more than 12 minutes' walk.

Being beyond the city limits you have city conveniences at county taxes.

East Main street is built up nearly solid to AMHERST. Some of the nicest homes in the city have been erected here during the past two years.

Lots are now at rock bottom prices—there is only one way for them to go up.

Scott's Santal-Pepsin Capsules

A POSITIVE CURE

For Inflammation or Catarrh of the Bladder and Diseases of the Kidneys, Uterus, &c. Cure quickly and permanently the worst cases of Gonorrhœa, Bright's Disease, Nephritis, &c. Long-standing, or a absolutely hopeless. Sold by druggists, apothecaries, or by mail, post paid. Price, \$1.00, box, 250.

THE SANTAL-PEPSIN CO.

Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Sold by City Drug Stores.

A. N. BANTON

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR AND SUPPLIES.

Celling and desk fans. No. 49 North Third street, with Sayre, the plumber. Citizens phone, office 107; res. 564.

JOSEPH RENZ,

NOTARY PUBLIC, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.

Office No. 712 West Side Square, over Sample Shoe Store.

Deeds and mortgages written. All business entrusted to me will be promptly and cheerfully attended to.

NEWARK BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Does not employ solicitors to "write the tuition" at any cost. Too busy to solicit you personally. Room for a few more. Unlimited scholarships and up to date courses at reasonable rates.

Lansing Block. S. L. BEENEY, Pres.

House Cleaners

House Keepers

We have just received a fresh lot of the famous

Electric Wall Paper Cleaner

Call us by either telephone and we will be pleased to deliver any amount to any part of the city.

The "Electric" surpasses all other Cleaners.

E. T. JOHNSON

DRUGGIST.

Warden Hotel Block

CINCINNATI EXCURSION.

On Sunday, April 23 the B. & O. R. will sell excursion tickets to Cincinnati. Fare for the round trip \$2.50. Special train will leave Newark at 5:30 a. m.; returning will leave Cincinnati at 7 p. m. Baseball game, St. Louis vs. Cincinnati.

CANCERS

And tumors of the breast removed permanently in a few hours. root, root, and all—no knife or pain. Address Cancer Sanitarium, 917 Union, Columbus, O.

Read the Advocate Want Column.

WE HAVE A GREAT VARIETY OF FLOWERS FOR EASTER

To be sure of getting what you want leave your orders early.

**
We have also

Fine Box Candies

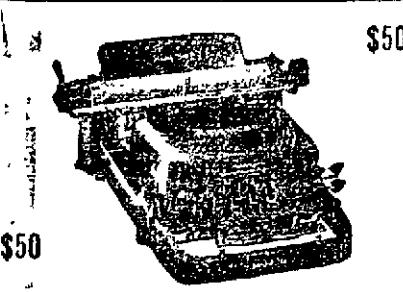
Rubel and Allegretti, Lowneys, Belle Mead Sweets and Gunthers.

— at —

HALL'S Drug Store

10 North Side Square.

The Best Soda Water in the City.



No wobbly bearings on the No. 7 American Typewriter to work loose, disturb the alignment, or finally break down.

A simple, rigid construction with key and type on one steel bar which eliminates twelve hundred useless parts and enables us to offer you a standard machine for \$50.

If you want a \$100 typewriter "value" for \$50 write today for our catalogue. "The American Way" and Easy Payment Plan.

American Typewriter Co.
Established 14 Years.
Dept. A. 265 Broadway, New York

Johnson, Walther & Co.

Bankers and Brokers

P. G. MILLER, Manager
15 1/2 West Main Street.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions
Direct Wires—New York and Chicago.

Are you interested in market? Best service, courteous treatment. Bell Phone Main 228, Citizens 741.

TREKO
Latest Neatest Sweetest FRENCH PERFUME

FOR SALE BY
R. W. SMITH S. E. Cor. of Square
NEWARK OHIO
ASK FOR A FREE SAMPLE

Are You Going To Build

THEN GET A SCHILL NEW IDEA COAL FURNACE OR A ROOMER GAS FURNACE THE BEST COAL OR GAS FURNACE ON THE MARKET.

Bailey & Keeley

78 and 80 West Main Street
NEW PHONE 113

BUD'S DOUBLE VICTORY

By RUTH SANTELLE

Copyright, 1905, by T. C. McClure

Bud was disengaged. Every line of his six feet of robust manhood spoke more eloquently than words his utter weariness of soul.

Three months before when the boss had called him into his office and after a few complimentary remarks had placed him in charge of a construction gang known as the "bad job" of the road he had missed the opportunity with joy. The road wished to construct a short spur into Mexico to afford an outlet for some silver mines. When the concession had been secured from the Mexican government one of the conditions had been that the labor should be done by the natives of the region through which the line was to be constructed.

This had seemed a simple matter, but two years had now passed, and the work was far from finished. One man after another had been sent to take charge of the work, and with the greatest regularity they had asked for a change of work at the end of the first month. In case this request was not granted they had promptly resigned to seek service with another company. "Mr. Maxwell," his chief had said, "I want you to take charge of that work and get it out somehow and some time. I should advise you by way of equipment for the undertaking to take along the biggest six shooter that you can get."

When Bud had reached the construction camp he had found it deserted. He went back to the little town of Rigas and recruited a gang of some twenty men. Everything moved along peacefully until Saturday night; then they all bade him a respectful "au revoir" and started back toward Rigas. Expostulation was in vain. Why should they work longer? Had they not earned the remarkable wages of \$1.50 for each of six days? And was that not enough to support themselves and their families in plenty for weeks to come? No, no, they would not work any more. So they all left except Tomasso, the combined engineer and fireman, who had once served on a yard engine in St. Louis and had acquired a more abiding taste for work.

Bud seated himself on a deserted bunk and thought the situation over. He disregarded the implied question. "Are not the Americans a wonderful people? They do so many marvelous things!"

He looked at her stupidly and said nothing.

"Their industry makes me quite ashamed of our poor Mexicans."

"Yes, yes, that's all true. I'm proud of my people and all of that, but, Maria, I'm naturally anxious to know whom!"

"But, Signor Bud, they're such an extremely stupid people!" And her pretty eyes filled with the tears of vexation.

In an instant comprehension broke over him. "Maria, dearest girl, you mean—"

"I mean that I love you and that I shall surely die if you go away and leave me."

Mr. Maxwell, present superintendent of construction of the X. and Y. road, occasionally amuses his friends by telling how half a hundred ferocious challenges were answered by as many wedding invitations.

Modest Charity.

They were discussing charity in the drawing room, and one of the gentlemen was inveighing with some sarcasm against benevolent folk who make donations and have their names published in the papers. "Nearly all charitable acts," he said eloquently, "have pride or vanity as their motive. For my part I hate ostentation. I remember once, when I was traveling through a part of the country where I was not known, I came upon a lonely little station where in the waiting room there was fastened to the wall a contribution box for the benefit of the sufferers through recent inundations. There was not a soul there, not a person in the neighborhood knew of my presence or was acquainted with my name, and I went and dropped a gold piece into the box and slipped away unseen. Now, sir, what I contend is that my secret offering was a more meritorious one than if it had been made on a public subscription list, with a loud flourish of trumpets."

"You are right," said listener. "That was genuine modest charity, and I don't wonder you brag of it."

Tomasso was politely curious. "If I get those fellows out here they will stay another week, won't they? I heard something about them being bad luck to stop in the middle of the week."

Tomasso thought they would stay in fact, he was sure they would.

Late Sunday evening Bud's plan took shape. The old engine was couped to a flat car and backed down to Rigas. Bud disappeared in the rear of the hotel and soon reappeared, bearing a very limp and passive citizen of that metropolis in his arms. He deposited his burden on the car and then repeated the trip. In a short time his working force was complete, and Tomasso received orders to steam back to the camp. A very satisfactory amount of work was done that week and during each of a number of succeeding weeks, thanks to a continued despatch of Sunday evening visits.

There remained only a few miles of road to complete, and Bud was feeling much encouraged. The successful completion of the work meant promotion for him, a good salary, and, besides, when he had a good position and well Tomasso's daughter, Maria, was to say the least, a mighty pretty girl! She had been away to school some where in California and admitted to him that it seemed very nice to hear real "English" again. She did so like to talk English. Bud rather enjoyed it too, and as a result they talked English to such effect that on several occasions he was perilously near to overcome a colossal bashfulness and saying what

she, being a twentieth century Eve, knew that he wanted to say.

But now Bud was utterly and absolutely disheartened. Cerves, the local dispenser of liquid refreshments, at last had discovered why his week day sales had become so ridiculously small, and so one Sunday evening Bud was unable to recruit his gang of laborers in the usual manner. Instead of sleeping off the effects of their potations in the rear of the hotel, according to the established custom of the place, they were all securely disposed in Cerves' cellar under lock and key, where the Americans could not get them. Bud threatened, he demanded, he even offered bribes of money, but it was in vain. Cerves was not quick to get an idea, but when once he had one lodged firmly in his head nothing could dislodge it. It must be left to die of age. So Bud went to see Maria and poured the whole tale of his woes into her sympathetic ears.

All Monday forenoon he sat gloomily in his tent and wondered how he should word his resignation. It was all up—another funk—a job lost and a girl with it. But shortly after noon there came diversion. A group of very much excited men arrived from Rigas and demanded that he put them to work immediately. He complied at once and did not insult kind fortune by asking the reason for this sudden enthusiasm for work. But in the evening he received an answer to the unasked question, and it plunged him into the depths of despair once more. Maria had announced that at last she was ready to make a choice from among her many suitors. When the road was completed she would marry the one who had worked the most faithfully.

Day after day the work continued with unabated ardor, and at last it was finished. The first train had run over it and had brought to Bud a letter from the superintendent of construction in which many complimentary things were said. Little cared Bud for high-toned phrases. It was all over, and tomorrow some greaser would be made happy by the prettiest girl in Mexico. From force of habit, however, he wandered toward Tomasso's little garden. "Is the Signor Bud so lost in reverie?"

"Oh, I beg your pardon, Maria. Yes, I was pretty busy thinking."

"And will the Signor Bud barter his thoughts for a penny?"

"Barter them for a penny! Good Lord! I guess you know what they are I'm wondering which one of those other fellows worked hard enough to please you."

She disregarded the implied question. "Are not the Americans a wonderful people? They do so many marvelous things!"

He looked at her stupidly and said nothing.

"Their industry makes me quite ashamed of our poor Mexicans."

"Yes, yes, that's all true. I'm proud of my people and all of that, but, Maria, I'm naturally anxious to know whom!"

"But, Signor Bud, they're such an extremely stupid people!" And her pretty eyes filled with the tears of vexation.

In an instant comprehension broke over him. "Maria, dearest girl, you mean—"

"I mean that I love you and that I shall surely die if you go away and leave me."

Mr. Maxwell, present superintendent of construction of the X. and Y. road, occasionally amuses his friends by telling how half a hundred ferocious challenges were answered by as many wedding invitations.

Modest Charity.

They were discussing charity in the drawing room, and one of the gentlemen was inveighing with some sarcasm against benevolent folk who make donations and have their names published in the papers. "Nearly all charitable acts," he said eloquently, "have pride or vanity as their motive. For my part I hate ostentation. I remember once, when I was traveling through a part of the country where I was not known, I came upon a lonely little station where in the waiting room there was fastened to the wall a contribution box for the benefit of the sufferers through recent inundations. There was not a soul there, not a person in the neighborhood knew of my presence or was acquainted with my name, and I went and dropped a gold piece into the box and slipped away unseen. Now, sir, what I contend is that my secret offering was a more meritorious one than if it had been made on a public subscription list, with a loud flourish of trumpets."

"You are right," said listener. "That was genuine modest charity, and I don't wonder you brag of it."

Tomasso was politely curious. "If I get those fellows out here they will stay another week, won't they? I heard something about them being bad luck to stop in the middle of the week."

Tomasso thought they would stay in fact, he was sure they would.

Late Sunday evening Bud's plan took shape. The old engine was couped to a flat car and backed down to Rigas. Bud disappeared in the rear of the hotel and soon reappeared, bearing a very limp and passive citizen of that metropolis in his arms. He deposited his burden on the car and then repeated the trip. In a short time his working force was complete, and Tomasso received orders to steam back to the camp. A very satisfactory amount of work was done that week and during each of a number of succeeding weeks, thanks to a continued despatch of Sunday evening visits.

There remained only a few miles of road to complete, and Bud was feeling much encouraged. The successful completion of the work meant promotion for him, a good salary, and, besides, when he had a good position and well Tomasso's daughter, Maria, was to say the least, a mighty pretty girl! She had been away to school some where in California and admitted to him that it seemed very nice to hear real "English" again. She did so like to talk English. Bud rather enjoyed it too, and as a result they talked English to such effect that on several occasions he was perilously near to overcome a colossal bashfulness and saying what

Brooklyn's Children's Day

By A. W. FERRIN

N Brooklyn, the City of Churches, all holidays, except perhaps Christmas, yield the place of honor to "anniversary day," the children's day of the Brooklyn Sunday schools. On that day over 75,000 children, with their pastors, superintendents and teachers, join in the "May walk" to celebrate the founding seventy-six years ago of the Brooklyn Sunday School union.

The honor of carrying the Sunday schools' best banners is greatly coveted by the boys, and it usually goes to those who have been the most diligent, the best behaved and the most punctual. The prize girl pupils are permitted to hold the silk ropes at the sides of the banners.

Music plays an important part in the anniversary observances. The best bands in the borough are hired to lead the children, and the anniversary hymns are original, chosen from a great number submitted by leading song writers.

Only serious illness can keep a Brooklyn youngster from the May walk. When the little son of Deacon C. L. Young of the Fifteenth Street Baptist church lay on what seemed to be a bed of mortal sickness on anniversary day four years ago his disappointment in not being able to see the children march again, perhaps for the last time, was so keen that it was feared it might hasten his death. But his schoolmates were told of his great desire, and on their way from the park they stopped before their small friend's home on Eleventh street, and the entire school, 500 in number, greeted the sick child with the old anniversary favorite:

Birds are singing, flowers are springing,
And the sunshine seems to say,
Come ye children, glad hearts bringing,
Come and greet your Lord today.

As the children sang the invalid was raised to the window, where lie leaned, feebly waving his handkerchief in recognition. Then the children marched on, and the boy sank back happy upon his bed.

The first Sunday school in Brooklyn was that of the Sands Street Methodist Episcopal church. It was organized in 1816 in what was then Thomas Kirk's printing office, on Adams street, near Sands, by Robert Snow, popularly known as "Father" Snow, a typical Irish gentleman of the old school, wear-

The Prospect Park section usually

Truths that Strike Home

Your grocer is honest and—if he cares to do so—can tell you that he knows very little about the bulk coffee he sells you. How can he know, where it originally came from, how it was blended—or with what—or when roasted? If you buy your coffee loose by the pound, how can you expect purity and uniform quality?

LION COFFEE, the LEADER OF ALL PACKAGE COFFEES, is of necessity uniform in quality, strength and flavor. For OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY, LION COFFEE has been the standard coffee in millions of homes.

LION COFFEE is carefully packed at our factories, and until opened in your home, has no chance of being adulterated, or of coming in contact with dust, dirt, germs, or unclean hands.

(Save the Lion-heads for valuable premiums.)

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

IT WILL

Make Your Home Attractive

No influence is more refining than that of music. It is today a necessary part of your children's education. We can supply a nice Piano at from \$175 up.

A FINE ORGAN FROM \$50 UP.

All representing the best values from the prices asked and sold on terms to suit you.

Some special bargains in good second-hand organs and square pianos.

THE MUNSON MUSIC CO.
27 W. Main St., Newark, O.

CLAY LICK.

Mr. Frank Sutton, a former telegraph operator, now of Glencoe, spent Monday with the Cartnal family east of town.

The whooping cough is prevalent here among the juveniles. Dr. Cullison of Hanover, is the attending physician.

Mr. Edward Hickey, largely interested in the commercial life of Clay Lick, was here from Newark Wednesday looking after business affairs.

Mesdames John Thompson and Mrs. Mossman much enjoyed a birthday party Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynch in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch were former residents of Clay Lick.

There is much sentiment now among Clay Lick people favorable to the erection of a church.

Master Courtney Jones of Newark is here, the guest of relatives.

Among the many who have visited our school during the present school year were Prof. Rusk, Columbus; Master Eustace Collins, Misses Maud Pratt and Fern Walters, Newark; Mesdames Wm. Stevens, Alfred Baggett, John Thompson and the Misses Hattie Thompson, Celia Hughes and Dolly Cartnal of Clay Lick.

The first school election held here under the Harrison law resulted in the election of Mr. Will Mason. His election without a rival candidate is certainly complimentary to him.

MAKES WORK EASIER.

Newark People are Pleased to Learn How It is Done.

It's pretty hard to attend to duties With a constantly aching back; With annoying urinary disorders Doan's Kidney Pills make work easier.

They cure backache.

They cure every kidney ail.

Milton Smith, engineer on the B. & O. R. R., and living at 328 E. Main St., Newark, O., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been a family remedy with us and it has never failed in a single case. My trouble was kidney complaint and backache, brought on, I think, by the j

Saved Her Life.

Thompson's Barosma was a blessing to us.

My daughter was very pale, nervous, thin and suffered with severe pain in her back so that we took her out of school. Her flesh became blue and she could not retain her urine. I spent over \$100.00 for medicines, but she grew worse. Finally I bought a bottle of Thompson's Barosma. Backache, Kidney and Liver Cure and she began to grow better right away. Five bottles of Thompson's Barosma made a complete cure and today she is a perfectly healthy girl. Thompson's Barosma saved her life, for she was failing so fast that death was not far off. Thompson's Barosma works wonders.—FRANK D. MEEDEN, Pleasantville, Pa. Thompson's Barosma, 50c. and \$1.00.

THE WILES, ERMAN DRUG CO.

**BARTHOLOW'S
Ice Cream Soda**

The Best What Is

...at...

Interurban Station, Hebron

Transfer and Storage

We have added more new wagons and teams to our already large number so that we are in position to give you prompt service in moving household goods. Not only will our service be prompt, but we will always have done, we will send you expert furniture men to handle your furniture.

Hurlbaugh Transfer Co.

42-14-16 South Fourth St.

DR. G. W. BOURNEWEST NEWARK DENTAL OFFICE,
Corner West Main and Union Sts.
New Phone Red 7221, Residence 6871.**DR. F. PRIEST,**

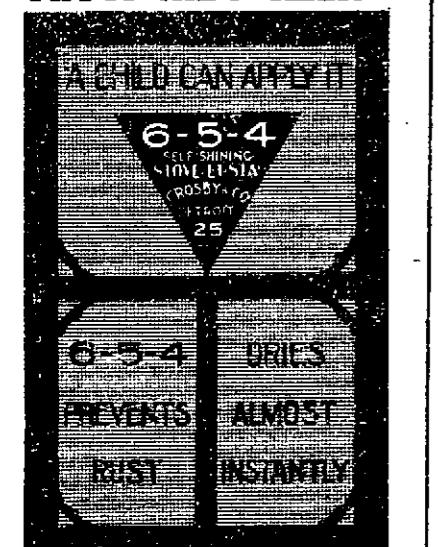
Veterinary Surgeon,

58 South Fifth Street.

All calls promptly attended to, Dentistry and Surgery a specialty, Both 'Phones.

JOHN HYMELL, JR.
CONTRACTOR.

Estimates on Cement Footing, Driveways, Curbing, Foundation walls, Tunnels, etc. All work first class. No. 61 S. Third st. 44-1m0

FIX UP THE SCREENS**LADIES.** DR. LAFRANCO'S COMPOUND

Safe, speedy regulator: 25 cents. Druggists or mail. Booklet free. DR. LAFRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

PENNYROYAL PILLSOriginal and Only Generic
SAFELY PREPARED
for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
in GOLD and GOLD metalic boxes, one
of the best. Taken in other. Refers
to the original. Buy of your Druggist, or send 40c
stamp for Particulars. Testimonials
from Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. 3649
all 3-pager. Chichester Chemical Co., Phila., Pa.**IF YOU WANT
A TRUSS**We fit you before you
Pay for it.**Collins & Son.**

Druggist, 37 N. 3rd St.

**A Bride at the Grocer's
And the Young Macaroni**

"AND I think," added the sweet little bride, "that you may also send me a package of young macaroni."

The large, red grocer looked puzzled. "Young macaroni?" he said. "Why, yes. Don't you know what I mean? There's a special name for it, but I've forgotten it." The bride's tone was one of annoyance.

"Excuse me a minute, ma'am," said the grocer. "There's something I forgot to tell my partner about."

After a whispered consultation with his partner at the other end of the store the large, red grocer returned.

"Now, let me see, ma'am," said he; "you wanted a package of—was it spaghetti?"

"Of course," replied the bride. "Isn't that macaroni that's not fully grown?"

And so pretty was the judgment of the sweet little bride at his stupidity that the large, red grocer accepted the rebuke weekly.—New York Press.

Two Prodigies.

Jones—Yes, sir, that boy of mine is a wonderful piano player. Why, he can play with his toes.

Brown—How old is he?

Jones—Fifteen.

Brown—I've got a boy at home who can play with his toes, and he is only one year old.—Leslie's Weekly.

The Rector Merciless.

Poeticus—What do those meat packers mean by asking for a "square deal" from the government?

Editor—They're just as afraid of getting what they ask for as you were a bit ago when you asked my "honest opinion" of those awful verses of yours.—Baltimore American.

Two of a Kind.

Margie—I wonder if Mr. Smartly meant to give me a left handed compliment.

Rita—Why?

Margie—He said these artificial flowers I'm wearing just match my hair.—Detroit Free Press.

Her Opinion.

"Do you think that a man is useless to society when he is forty?"

"It isn't true of all men," answered Miss Cayenne. "But a great many are just as useless at forty as they were at twenty and thirty."—Washington Star.

Making It Clear.

Johnny—Pa, it says here that the man had an unruffled disposition. What does that mean, pa?

Pa—A man who has an unruffled disposition, my son, is one whose choler never rises.—Boston Transcript.

Not All Bad.

"Billings is not altogether a bad fellow. I have seen him unconsciously do several very pretty things."

"Yes, that's just it. He always does them when he isn't himself."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The Able Lawyer.

"They say he's an authority on constitutional law."

"I think he's an authority on unconstitutional law. According to him, there's very little of any other kind."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Regarded With Suspicion.

"I understand, senator, that you regard your colleague as an unsafe man."

"I do. It would be just like him to get scared and turn state's evidence at the first indication of danger."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Easily Explained.

"But do you really believe that lightning never strikes twice in the same place?"

"Sure. The place isn't there after it's struck the first time."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Keeping the Ball Rolling.

Robinson—It seems as though women had a mania for spending money. Rawlings—I know it. Why, whenever my wife is too sick to go down shopping she sends for the doctor.—Judge.

A Singer's Note.

The Singer—He carries a note longer than any one I know.

The Banker—Perhaps, but I've carried one of his for a year now.—Tobacco Herald.

Another Grown.

"When is a story old?"

"When your wife gets so she can see the point."—Brooklyn Life.

Glad.

"I'm glad you're here with me," she said. "I'm glad you're glad," said he. "I'm glad you're glad I'm glad," said she.

"As glad as glad can be."

"I'm glad you're glad I'm glad you're glad."

"I'm glad," then answered he. They were the gladdest gladsome ones that I did ever see.

—Judge.

How British Cities Manage Public Utilities

Manchester Occupies First Place in England in the Volume of Its Municipal Work—Nearly All Public Utilities Are Owned by the City

By FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS

[Copyright, 1904, by Frederick Upham Adams]

VIII.

WHEN Manchester aspired to commercial and manufacturing greatness Liverpool attempted to choke it with discriminating railroad rates. Manchester lies only an hour's ride from its older rival, but it cost more to ship freight to Liverpool than it did from Liverpool to New York. Threats, entreaty and influence were all in vain. The fate of Manchester depended on securing cheap communication with the ocean. Liverpool was relentless. Manchester declared that she would cut her way to the sea and become a port. Liverpool smiled. The citizens of Manchester formed a canal company, raised \$40,000,000 and began their titanic task. When this amount was exhausted they borrowed \$10,000,000 more. When this was expended they were at the end of their resources. The canal was not completed and no more private capital could be raised.

The city of Manchester came to the rescue. It raised \$25,000,000 from a bond issue and became a partner in the enterprise. The company could not meet its interest, and again the city came to its aid. The canal was opened to traffic several years ago and has done for Manchester all that its advocates claimed for it. The city now has invested in the enterprise \$34,000,000 and has a bill before parliament authorizing it to advance \$10,000,000 more for the purpose of deepening the canal so as to permit the passage of ships of the greatest draft. The municipality is represented on the canal board by eleven of its twenty-one members. This stupendous work when completed will probably entail an expenditure of \$100,000,000 and is likely to become exclusively the property of the municipality of Manchester. The city has already made an investment larger than any previously pledged by any municipality in the world for a specific business purpose.

Chicago's drainage canal was not designed to yield revenue, but the Manchester ship canal is primarily a business enterprise. It may therefore be classed as the most conspicuous example of municipal ownership in Great Britain or elsewhere. Even eliminating the ship canal, Manchester easily occupies first place in England in the volume of its municipal work. It has constructed dwellings and cottages for its laboring classes. It has an extensive system of baths and washhouses. It owns three municipal cemeteries, with burial grounds set aside for members of the Church of England, Dissenters, Roman Catholics and Jews. Manchester owns and operates successfully an electric light and power generating plant. Its municipal gas works turn a large annual revenue into the city treasury. It owns \$5,000,000 worth of markets, which are a large and steadily increasing source of revenue. Its department for the scientific handling and disposal of refuse is the most extensive in the world and has brought about a huge manufacturing plant and a farm of 3,681 acres, the whole giving employment to an army of 2,500 men. Its publicly owned and operated trams rival those of Glasgow and excel those of the Scottish metropolis in some particulars. It has a well organized works department which executes most of the tasks formerly let by contract, and it contemplates a telephone system, which when installed will complete the list of the ten utilities mentioned in the introduction of this article as the more popular objects of municipalization in Great Britain. Manchester has expended \$2,000,000 and more in erecting quarters for its laboring class. Those first provided and those now under way show in striking contrast the development which has been made along this line in Great Britain. Electric transportation had not then developed to a point where it was possible for the workingman to live in the environs of the city. It was assumed that he was forever fated to live in tenement houses, and those who wished to make his life more endurable bent their energies toward planning and building the best of tenement structures.

When the time comes—and I am enough of an optimist to believe that it will come—when every workingman in Manchester, London, New York, Chicago and all populous centers shall be able to rent or own a house and a plot of ground, he will gaze with amazement at such structures as now stand on Oldham road, Manchester, and the gloomy piles which London has reared in Millbank and other central sites. The tenement house is the worst single feature in a civilization which has been unevenly developed from the raw perfection of the machine. There can no more be a "model tenement house" than there can be a model death trap and a tenement house is a tenement, be it next to a tannery with rents of \$15 a week, payable in advance, or dubbed an "apartment house" off Fifth avenue with "suites" calling for the payment of \$4,000 a year.

When Manchester decided to erect tenement houses her officials went about it in no half hearted way. There was a district in Oldham road where death reaped an annual harvest of from 50 to 80 out of every 1,000 who were condemned to live there. It was a vile district, and in 1893 the city razed the hovels, purchased the land and built homes for its people. As it stands today it is undoubtedly the finest "model tenement" in Great Britain, and any criticism I may make of it is not directed against the building or its management, but against the whole system of municipal tenement planning.

So far as any scheme which contemplates housing a thousand, more or less, persons in a limited area can be a success, this one fully meets all requirements. Those who formerly lived in wretched dens now are tenants in an edifice which with the land represents an expenditure of about \$750,000. The death rate has fallen from 50 to less than 30. There is not a room in the building which does not open directly to the street or to an enormous court, and there is not a better ventilated structure in the world. No room is less than nine feet high, and the smallest rooms cover 108 square feet, or about 10 by 11 feet. Most of the apartments are of two rooms, and the rent averages \$1 a week.

The building is five stories high and is built around an immense quadrangular court about 150 feet square. This was designed for a playground, but I noticed that the children preferred the streets. The walls are of red brick, with stone and terra cotta trimmings, and the architectural effect far exceeds that of the average first class flat or apartment building in American cities.

Everything in reason that money and sanitary science can render has been done, but the building is not popular, though most of the rooms are taken, and it is a paying investment from a financial point of view.

There is a distressing sameness about the quarters. When you have looked at two rooms you have seen all there is to see. There is too much brick and mortar. It bears the aspect of a person. It is a thousand times better, no doubt, than the quarters which were torn down, and it is vastly superior to the habitation of the average laborer, no matter what his country, but Manchester will never erect another tenement house on so elaborate a scale.

The city is now at work on a far different style of dwellings. They are not so ornate, and they are not so expensive, but in the opinion of the highest civic authorities in the world they represent the type of the future. On the edge of the city the municipality has purchased several hundred acres of land and on it is erecting cottages, which will be rented to persons of small means. Each cottage will have its garden, and there will be parks and playgrounds, school and churches and all of the ordinary comforts of a normal existence. This may be too good for a man who simply works for a living, and it is possible that Manchester and other British cities are assuming more responsibility than normally attaches to municipal governments. I shall not argue this, but it may be set down as a self evident proposition that crime, poverty and disease flourish where houses number the more stories, where people are crowded into the smaller areas and where they are denied contact with the soil. The great cities of England and Scotland have learned this lesson and are profiting by it.

Although premature burial is extremely rare, except perhaps on the battlefield, the possibility of such an occurrence cannot be denied. It is well known that owing to this possibility, remote as it is, many otherwise strong minded persons have lived under the shadow of a great fear and have in their wills directed payments to be made to physicians who should be willing to run the risk of homicide to prevent live burial. It may safely be said, however, that the horrors of the accident are imaginary rather than real. If a person in a state of trance were to be buried while life still persisted in a latent state, it is scarcely conceivable that the victim could awake. The unconsciousness of catalepsy would simply deepen until it became fixed in the dreamless sleep of death.—British Medical Journal.

Premature Burial.

Although premature burial is extremely rare, except perhaps on the battlefield, the possibility of such an occurrence cannot be denied. It is well known that owing to this possibility, remote as it is, many otherwise strong minded persons have lived under the shadow of a great fear and have in their wills directed payments to be made to physicians who should be willing to run the risk of homicide to prevent live burial. It may safely be said, however, that the horrors of the accident are imaginary rather than real. If a person in a state of trance were to be buried while life still persisted in a latent state, it is scarcely conceivable that the victim could awake. The unconsciousness of catalepsy would simply deepen until it became fixed in the dreamless sleep of death.—British Medical Journal.

Tiger Hunting in India.

"Tiger hunting is not, as is generally supposed, a popular sport in India. It is a very expensive business and requires a lot of preparation. In the first place you must have a number of natives score the jungle until they find a deer or animal of some sort that the tiger has killed. It is usual for a tiger to eat part of his victim, then after it gets hungry return again. When a partly eaten animal is found your servants arrange a spring mattress in one of the trees, and you lie upon this and wait till the animal comes to feed," says an Indian traveler. "Tiger hunting can never be done on foot and rarely on horseback. It is usually carried on from the back of an elephant when the method of besting the jungle for a tiger is employed."

The Doctor's Advice to An Unfortunate Woman

"NOW, doctor," she said after he had made a careful examination, "I want you to tell me the truth. Don't please don't keep any thing back."

He shook his head and replied:

"Do you fully realize what you are asking me to do? Think again."

"Yes, yes," she insisted; "I want to know the truth. Don't keep anything from me. Tell me the worst."

"It is very bad. I'm afraid you will never forgive me after I've spoken out."

"No, no! Don't think that! I understand how you feel. Come, I must know. You must not keep me in suspense, doctor. You are cruel."

"Well, if you insist on knowing the worst, it is my opinion that a regular course of dishwashing, bedmaking and sweeping is the only thing that will save you from weighing 160 pounds in five years."

Miss Bonny of The Sunshine Club

By JOHN
D. WYNNEAN EASTER
STORY

Copyright, 1905, by C. N. Lurie

MR. GRUMMIE stood looking out of his window, remarking to himself that the weather was beastly. Mr. Grummie was a testy bachelor of forty, who lived with his maid-sister, aged sixty. He had accumulated a snug fortune and, not having anything else to do, occupied his time in what is facetiously called kicking. He kicked at the weather, the party in power, the trusts, the trades unions, and he had just been kicking against the churches for celebrating Easter with what he termed "lot of bummer because Miss Grummie had asked him for a donation to buy flowers for the church.

"This is Mr. Grummie, I believe," said a cheery voice behind him. Turning, he saw a lady, aged perhaps thirty, looking at him with the most bewitching countenance he had ever beheld. She smiled with her mouth, with her eyes—indeed, it seemed to Mr. Grummie that she smiled from the crown of her head to the sole of her foot.

Like any fair-lake that the breeze is upon When it breaks into dimples and laughs In the sun.

"Yes, I am Mr. Grummie," said the bachelor.

"And I am Miss Bonny. Your sister told me that I would find you here, and I came in to see you on a little matter the nature of which I will explain to you before entering upon the matter itself. I am a member of the Sunshine club."

"I wish your club would improve the weather," growled Mr. Grummie, but with less acerbity than usual.

"Our work is to try to make people comfortable. We visit the sick and place flowers by their bedside. We endeavor to find out people's especial wants and supply them. In short, we are a charitable association, dispensing our charities so as to give the greatest comfort and pleasure."

"Now, that's what I call practical," said Mr. Grummie. "This giving money to undeserving people who will turn upon you and rob you—is this wastefulness on such occasions as Easter?"

"I am glad you approve of our cause," interrupted the lady with a voice which in contrast with Mr. Grummie's sounded like the notes of a zither beside those of a kettledrum, "because I have a case in point. I know you for a practical man, Mr. Grummie. You know we give comfort simply by conferring with and advising certain people who are in any way troubled. I made the acquaintance of the family I have in mind through the daughter, Alice Trainer. I didn't tell you the name was Trainer, did I? Well, Alice came to me about a love affair. She is engaged to a young plumber—"

"A plumber! They're all a set of thieves."

"Johnny Burns isn't for I am his confidant too. He only gets \$15 a week, but he and Alice are going to be married on this pittance. Now, don't you think, Mr. Grummie, that, inasmuch as you are opposed to placing flowers in the churches on Easter Sunday, you might give me 25 cents to go with some other similar amounts to get Alice a few decent clothes for the bridal?"

"As a practical man," said Mr. Grummie, "I've never done any such work and don't know anything about it. I suppose I ought to go and see these people."

"You'll find them!"

Mr. Grummie held up a deprecating hand. "I'm not going hunting all over town. You'll have to pilot me."

"Certainly, Mr. Grummie. When shall we go?"

"I have only one time to do anything now!"

Miss Bonny, figuratively speaking, had thrown a lasso around Mr. Grummie's neck and led him not like a lamb, but like a wild bull that had found a master, though still restive, to the humble home of the Trainers. He had no fancy for looking over the family condition, though that was his ostensible purpose. He simply intended to be with Miss Bonny, but when he beheld Alice Trainer and saw she had a very sweet face and was devoted to her invalid mother he was interested. When he left Miss Bonny he gave her the 25 cents she had asked for, and she appeared as pleased as if he had given a hundred times as much.

"Do you intend going to church Easter Sunday?" asked Miss Bonny.

"Church? No. Why should I go to church? Besides, I have no one to go with me."

"There is Miss Grummie."

"H'm. I wouldn't mind going if you would permit me to!"

"With pleasure."

Easter morning was bright and balmy. An hour before church time Mr. Grummie called on Miss Bonny and asked if she would go with him to the Trainers, as he had an egg for each member of the family. Miss Bonny assented, and together they walked to the Trainers' home. From the moment Miss Bonny entered the sunshine of her presence infused itself into the mother—the father was dead—of the daughter and little Tom. Mr. Grummie gave them each an egg, and Miss Bonny noticed that the hand receiving it sank as if under a weight. Taking Alice's egg, Miss Bonny tapped an end on a table and cracked it, exposing something very like sunshine. It was certainly as yellow as sunshine, for it was gold. Indeed, it was gold coins. The shell was full of them.

Of course there was a flutter, and all

nothing so much as an overblown pony, gave him a boisterous welcome. He must stay with Tom and herself while in the city. And how were all the folks? And did Joan Spicer really send her some fresh eggs? Well, they would be a treat, sure enough, for 'twas only the millionaires who could be eating eggs the months past. The very sight of a fresh egg would be a cure for sore eyes, and she was going to tell him that very minute, and he might tell Joan she did that same.

She unfastened the cord around the basket and took out the hay that filled the top. Then she flung up her fat hands and fell backward a step. The next instant she was rocking in a paroxysm of laughter.

"Since when," she painted, "since when did Joan Spicer's hens begin to lay eggs the like of them?"

"Well, I'll be hanged!" ejaculated Ferrol. He was looking at the contents of the basket. There were eggs, to be sure, but eggs that were green, pink, carmine, yellow and a combination of all these colors. "Joan told me



HE LEANED FORWARD AND KISSED HER wrong, I bet! The basket with the pink yarn on the handle was to be left at the doctor's. The time she took coloring 'em took!

"Tell you what," advised Susanna, suddenly struck with an inspiration, "you take 'em over to Rosie Ward. She don't live but four blocks from here. It's like as not it's all her children'll get for Easter. The bit of sewing she can get to do don't more'n keep the life in 'em. You remember, she ran away from our town with that chap."

"I remember," returned Roderick grimly. "Why, doesn't he support her?"

"Land, he's dead! 'Twas in the pauper's. He'd left her anyhow. He got killed holding a man up. She's supposed sorrow, I tell you!"

Ferrol replaced the hay. "Tell me just how to find the place," he said.

Was that the plump, rosy, pretty girl he had loved—this worn, pale woman who opened the door of her two rooms to him? His heart went out to her in a gush of pity, of tenderness. He set the basket on the table.

"Rose!" he said. "My poor girl!"

He took the heavy child gently from her trembling arms. She flushed scarlet as he leaned forward and kissed her on the forehead. The little girl clinging to her skirts looked up at him.

"Roderick!" Rose said and broke down, sobbing. "That you should see us—like this!"

He sat down, set the baby on his knee and drew the little girl to his side. "Rose," he vowed hunkily, "it's God's own mercy that lets me! I made a mistake about them eggs, and Cousin Susanna thought your children could play with 'em. She ain't got but Tom, you know." He looked around the wretched place. "Rose, this ain't a patch on the farm for comfort. Joan she's crazy to go off and live with her daughter. I'll be in the city till Thursday. Can't you and the children be ready by then to go back with me?"

"Roderick," she faltered, "I'm not the girl you—you used to love."

"You're the only one I ever did love," he declared stoutly, "or that I ever will!"

Her eyes shone. "Oh," she sighed softly, "it will be like—heaven!"

The Bermuda Lily.

This is the season of the Bermuda lily, the large and very beautiful variety of that flower which is used extensively for church decoration on Easter Sunday. Bermuda supplies all the large cities of the United States with this flower, and the trade has grown to large proportions and become recognized as one of the most lucrative in which residents of the islands can engage. The soil of Bermuda is a layer of mold on a rock foundation and is generally poor for agricultural purposes, aside from the growing of vegetables and the lilies. The trade with the United States in Bermuda onions and potatoes has always been good, but in recent years the lily has become even of more importance to many of the islanders.

The doctor's wife opened the door for him.

"Oh," she exclaimed. "How good of Mrs. Spicer to remember the children. I'll set these by for them till Easter morning."

Mrs. Spicer might not have maintained an unshaken conviction of her brother's metropolitan appearance if she could but have known how many seemed eager to take him to see the ruins of the big fire. But Roderick, if a countryman, was not gullible, and he kept straight on to the street cars. He found the place he sought, a tidy little frame house away out on Park avenue. And his Cousin Susanna, who resembled

the mother of the Trainers.

What Americans Spend For Lilies.

The rise of the Easter lily is one of the most sensational features of greenhouse floriculture in America during the last quarter of a century. Our florists raise about 5,000,000 Easter lilies a year.

Assuming that only half of these plants are sold, that each

bears only two flowers a good plant

should have six to eight and that the

public pays 50 cents a bud, it would

seem that the American people spent

at least \$2,500,000 for Easter lilies ev-

ery year. Country Life in America.

The Resurrection Flower, the Lily

By GEORGE
H. PICARD

Copyright, 1905, by George H. Picard

HOW IT IS
RAISED

THE lily has long been the resurrection flower of the Christian churches. It is a distinction based entirely on its beauty and adaptability. All vegetable growth is symbolic of the resurrection. The plant which springs from a tiny poppy seed is more miraculously so than that which comes forth from a more promising bulb like the lily. The stately flower is also the symbol of martyrdom and virginity. The early Christian painters, to whom the world is indebted for so many of its theological traditions, are probably responsible for that.

One of the most exquisite of the monkish legends is to the effect that the lily is one of the flowers which changed their color on the morrow of resurrection day. Is it not true, these gentle sophists ask, that the Saviour himself declared that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these? Originally erect and resplendent with color, it bowed its stately head and put aside its gorgeous raiment, retaining only its sweetness.

The flower which has come to be known in the American market as the Easter lily is a variety of the *Lilium longiflorum*, named *harrisi*, from its originator and first cultivator. It is so easily cultivated and may be shipped so successfully that its propagation has become a great industry in certain favorable locations, notably in Bermuda, which seems to be peculiarly adapted to its production in unlimited quantities. Lily growing is now the chief business in Bermuda, and the frostless and humid island is a level stretch of lily fields. There are more than 200 farms on the island which are devoted to the cultivation of this fragrant crop.

The major part of the industry consists in the raising and exporting of bulbs. These are shipped to all parts of Europe and America, and they are easily brought into flower by professional florists and even by the most inexperienced amateur.

A marketable lily bulb must measure at least five inches in circumference. Propagated from a scale—the technical name for one of the external accretions to the parent bulb—at least three years of growth and cultivation are necessary before it can be marketed as a mature flowering bulb. Commercially the bulbs are divided into three classes—five to seven, seven to nine and nine to elevens. These designations represent the average circumferences of the bulbs in inches. A five to seven bulb should bear five or six perfect blossoms. A seven to nine bulb, if given liberal treatment, will yield seven or eight flowers. The largest size lily bulb is expected to furnish from ten to sixteen extra large blossoms. The prices of bulbs are graded according to their size.

The stock used to keep up the succession of bulbs is derived from the smaller ones, as a rule. Sometimes, however, it becomes necessary to vary the process and to use only the largest bulbs for propagating purposes. When that happens the price of mature lily bulbs is diminished, and the supply is visibly diminished. The lily crop is planted in October, and most of the labor of preparing the soil and putting in the bulbs is done by the negro farmers, who are fond of the employment of the great lily planters and sometimes till their own freedmen fields. After the crop is in it is required beyond keeping the growing plants free from weeds. The warm sun and the humid atmosphere are depended upon to do the rest, and they rarely fail to do their part in the interesting process.

Late in February or very early in March the Bermudian landscape is a thing once seen to be remembered always. On some of the larger farms it is not uncommon sight to find 100,000 lilies in full bloom in a single field. The whole island of Bermuda is converted into a gigantic lily bed. The odor which rises from this vast aggregation of sweets is almost overpowering, especially in the early morning, when there is no breeze to waft it seaward. Passengers on the steamers which ply between the various ports of the group can easily recognize this scent several miles out at sea.

The lily plantations retain their beauty for several weeks. Finally, however, the stalk withers and dries up, and all the remaining energy of the plant is devoted to the formation of the bulb. During the latter part of June the digging begins. This is decidedly reminiscent of the annual potato digging at the north. All the sentiment attached to lily culture gives place to a very keen and careful computation as to the probable outcome. As the bulbs are taken from the ground they are sorted into their various classes by expert hands and carefully packed in boxes, each one wrapped in a protective covering of dried sphagnum. Shipments begin in July and are continued until the latter part of August. Undersized bulbs and those reserved for next season's planting stock are packed in sand which has been dried to prevent germination. Thus prepared, they are permitted to rest for two months before the planting begins.

"I've got to leave these colored eggs for the Dobbs children," he explained. "It's 'Le'son.' The basket with the pink yarn on the handle is the one that's got the hard 'le'd in, Jean said. I told her I'd remember."

The doctor's wife opened the door for him.

"Oh," she exclaimed. "How good of

Mrs. Spicer to remember the children. I'll set these by for them till Easter morning."

Mrs. Spicer might not have maintained an unshaken conviction of her brother's metropolitan appearance if she could but have known how many seemed eager to take him to see the ruins of the big fire. But Roderick, if a countryman, was not gullible, and he kept straight on to the street cars. He found the place he sought, a tidy little frame house away out on Park avenue. And his Cousin Susanna, who resembled

the mother of the Trainers. The people are observed in the vicinity of the holy sepulcher at that season. One of the most interesting is that known as the "adoration of the column of the scourging," which is held in one of the Roman Catholic chapels. Here a broken pillar of red granite, believed by the Catholics to be the very pillar to which our Lord was bound when he was scourged, is exposed on the altar for the edification

of the faithful. Among the eastern Christians, especially the Russians, this relic is held in great veneration, and as it is uncovered once a year, on Holy Thursday, the crowd to view it is immense, the people struggling and fighting for a foremost place, while the Turkish soldiers, whose duty it is to keep order in the sanctuary, use their long whips on men and women alike.

The ceremony of foot washing is performed by two sects by the Roman Catholics and the Greeks.

The ceremony connected with the "holy fire" takes place beneath the central dome in and around the holy sepulcher. From Good Friday to Easter eve this part of the edifice is closed. The people, however, who are inside—and some go there two or three days in advance—are not expelled. According to ancient tradition, the sacred fire descends from heaven into the holy sepulcher once every year, on the afternoon of Easter eve, and this fire is supposed to cleanse the faithful from their sins. Every one, therefore, who wishes to take part in this mysterious rite provides himself with a bundle of candles, which he will light from the sacred fire itself.

An important feature of the lily trade is the importation of lily blossoms direct from Parma. The possibility of doing this successfully was demonstrated about twenty years ago, but little was made of it until within the past decade. This branch of the business has developed recently, and it is now estimated that 10,000 boxes of this commodity are shipped to New York. The lilies are shipped in the form of partly developed buds, each wrapped carefully in tissue paper and packed in small boxes lined with moistened sphagnum. The cutting and packing are done immediately before the sailing of the steamer, and the arrival is timed that no delay occurs in the final distribution. These imported flowers are used to supply advance orders from churches and societies and are mostly for decorative purposes.

There are several peculiar features incident to lily culture in Bermuda. One of them is the fact that the industry owes its present flourishing condition to the efforts of an American long resident there. The popularity of the flower was promoted greatly in New York by a Chinese florist, the late Mr. Lee. Most satisfactory of all, it is practically an American industry developed on British soil.

The crowd in a state of frenzy rushes toward the priest to try to light a candle at the sacred torch, and the vast edifice resounds with the cry,

"The fire has come!" To protect the priest the Turkish soldiers are obliged to drive back the people with the butts of their guns, while the police keep them in order with the lash. The only persons who remain calm are the governor of Jerusalem and his principal officers, who, seated on a raised platform, survey the scene with true Turkish imperturbability.—London Graphic.

The crowd in a state of frenzy rushes toward the priest to try to light a candle at the sacred torch, and the vast edifice resounds with the cry,

"The fire has come!" To protect the priest the Turkish soldiers are obliged to drive back the people with the butts of their guns, while the police keep them in order with the lash. The only persons who remain calm are the governor of Jerusalem and his principal officers, who, seated on a raised platform, survey the scene with true Turkish imperturbability.—London Graphic.

The crowd in a state of frenzy rushes toward the priest to try to light a candle at the sacred torch, and the vast edifice resounds with the cry,

"The fire has come!" To protect the priest the Turkish soldiers are obliged to drive back the people with the butts of their guns, while the police keep them in order with the lash. The only persons who remain calm are the governor of Jerusalem and his principal officers, who, seated on a raised platform, survey the scene with true Turkish imperturbability.—London Graphic.

The crowd in a state of frenzy rushes toward the priest to try to light a candle at the sacred torch, and the vast edifice resounds with the cry,

"The fire has come!" To protect the priest the Turkish soldiers are obliged to drive back the people with the butts of their guns, while the police keep them in order with the lash. The only persons who remain calm are the governor of Jerusalem and his principal officers, who, seated on a raised platform, survey the scene with true

**The Halo of Motherhood.**

The halo of motherhood is a divine thing, we all revere it, and we all appreciate at what a cost it has been won. Apprehension, tears, worry, and actual suffering make up its cost, and yet all this might be vastly lessened by the simple agency of

MOTHER'S FRIEND,

a liniment dedicated to the easing of parturition and its accompanying suffering.

It is applied externally, and the results following its use are nothing short of marvelous. "A friend in need is a friend indeed," that's what Mother's Friend is. Sold at all drug stores for \$1.00 per bottle. Send for our book, "Motherhood," free if you ask.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Hinkley's Bone Liniment

For internal and external use.

A purely vegetable family medicine for internal and external use. An old reliable remedy that will relieve quickly every pain that has a name, in both old and young. It goes to the spot. Rheumatism, colds, sore throat, neuralgia, bruises, chilblains, frost bite—wherever there is a pain Hinkley's Bone Liniment will cure it. Take it in, rub it on. Sells for 25¢, 50¢ and \$1.00 per bottle, and the druggist will get it for you if he does not have it in stock. Take no substitute. Take no chances. Get the original.

"I have used your Liniment and it is just fine. I used many bottles of it, I believe it is the best medicine on earth. It helps to cure any disease of man. I never miss an opportunity recommending it to my neighbors and friends."

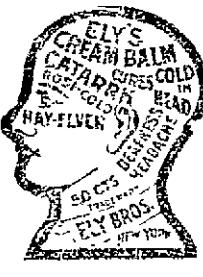
Mrs. Dora LaLonde, Clequet, Minn. Hinkley's Bone Liniment is a specific pain killer. Acts quickly, brings relief almost at once. Get a bottle today and be prepared for emergencies.

Hinkley Bone Liniment Co., Saginaw, Mich.

For Sale by F. D. HALL, Druggist.

Nasal CATARRH

In all its stages there should be cleanliness.



Ely's Cream Balsam cures catarrh and relieves the diseased membrane. It eases catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly.

Cream Balsam is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug Stores or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail.

ELY BROTHERS, 33 Warren Street, New York

JOS. W. HORNER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Prompt and careful attention given to all business entrusted to him. Special attention given to collections and the writing of contracts, deeds and wills, and to the business of administrators, executors and guardians in the probate court. Office—21 1/2 West Main Street, Newark, Ohio. New 'Phone 651.

John David Jones. Roderick Jones JONES & JONES,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Practices in all the courts, both State and National. Prompt attention given to wills, conveyancing and administrators and guardians accounts, and all litigations. No. 14 Lansing House Block, Newark

DR. A. W. BEARD,
DENTIST.

Office Hours: 8 to 11:30; 12:30 to 5 p.m. Up-to-date methods in dentistry. Filling, Crown and Bridge Work and Plates of all kinds. All work guaranteed. Extra charge, special, and as near as possible. Gas and Vitalized Air used when desired. 27 Granville street, Old phone 301. Office first stairway north of Carroll's dry goods store, North Third street.

E. M. P. BRISTER,
Attorney at Law, Newark.

Office in room formerly occupied by Joel Dennis, northwest corner West and Third streets. Will practice in all the courts. Special attention given to the settlement of estates.

JOHN M. SWARTZ,
Attorney-at-Law.

Practices in all courts. Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to him. Special attention given to collections and the administration of estates. Writings of administrators, executors, guardians and trustees, carefully stated and attended to. Special facilities for obtaining patents in all countries.

S. M. HUNTER. ROBBINS HUNTER HUNTER & HUNTER,
Attorneys and Counsellors-at-Law,
Newark, Ohio.

Will practice in Licking and adjoining counties in all the courts, county, state and federal. Special attention given to collections and the writing of deeds, wills and contracts of all kinds, and to the business of administrators, executors and guardians in the Probate Court. OFFICE—Hunter & Jones Block, West Side of Public Square, New 'Phone 172.

Frank Mylitis
Carpet and Feather

RELIABLE :: HOME :: CLEANER
Both Phones. Moul Street.

Dr. J. T. Lewis,
DENTIST.

Office—New 'Phone 818, 42 1/2 North Third St.; Res. Old 'Phone 403.

Tooth extracted without pain. Work guaranteed. Office hours 8 to 12 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday evenings 7 to 8. Other evenings by appointment only.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

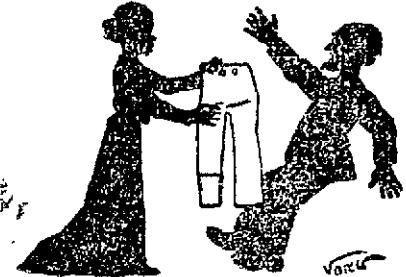
THE ANNUAL KILLING.

Pause, stranger, drop
A tear for the Delaware peach crop.
Every spring
The young thing
Must lie down and die.
Why?
Search me.
I don't know.
No good reason.
But every season.
As regular as the old sawyers man
And, no doubt, according to an all wise plan.
You'll find it at its post
Giving up the ghost.
Where
Will you find heroism so rare?
I said once, but it may be twice—
It's all the same price—
It may be more;
A score
Or times
Only primes
It for a bumper crop.
To take a crop
It by a little thing like that.
It stands pat
And is more than willing
To take a good killing.
Every day in March
That doesn't take the starch
Out of it
Or cause it to quit;
Oh, no!
Though it dies to slow
Music three times a day.
It's just as gay
Next morning
As though it hadn't died a-horning.
That's just its regular way.
The peach crop must have its play.
But hand
You will find it jauntily doing busi ness at the old stand.

His Great Sorrow.

The old man buried his face in his hands and wept.
All his life he had worked hard and had tried to do right and to hold the respect of his fellow men.

He had been a good husband and a



kind father, but it availed him not in the hour of his extremity.

That very morning his wife had put over a pair of his son's castoff trousers and had insisted that he must wear them.

Talk not of grief until you have seen a case of this sort.

Couldn't See the Joke.

"He evidently has no sense of humor."

"None whatever. I have seen him mad enough to fight just because a small boy knocked his best hat off with a snowball and sent it flying into a pool of muddy water."

Great Throw.

When first he attempted to smoke cigarettes
He threw up his breakfast and threw up his horns.
He threw up his necktie, his watch chain and fob.
And, capping the climax, he threw up his job.

Doubtful Success.

"What are you doing those days?"

"Writing for the magazines."

"Making a living at it."

"Well, not exactly, but I manage to get in nearly enough to pay the postage."

Good Measure.

"I have come to ask you for your daughter's hand."

"Take it, my boy, and welcome; also her appetite and, if you will be so kind, her expensive tastes for good clothes."

Knew His Business.

Although through clouds and shine and wet
Toward summer we are elated.
The ground log on his little bed
Has seen no cause for hedging.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Liquor improves with age, so the wise man will let it alone until after he is dead.

A girl's letter must not only be read between the lines, but also all up and down the edges.

A prophet without honor is not nearly so distressing as an honor without profit.

Falling in love
as a general thing
may be called a soft soap.

There is a time
for all things except being dead.
There is an eternity for that.

Really in these advanced days the man and the woman should get together and see if they can't arbitrate.

Fools and children tell the truth, but there is hope for the children.

Writing home to one's folks for money and getting it are sometimes two quite different propositions.

Never look a gift mule in the heels.

Dead men tell no tales, but the non-fathers who talk over them sometimes relate a choice line of fairy stories.

The man who can hold his own with a small boy need not hesitate to dive boldly into the struggle for existence.

AN EASTER WOOLING

BY EMMA T. KILMER

LAST NIGHT, 1905, BY EMMA T. KILMER

I.
EMURE and devout sat the Puritan maid in the governor's high backed pew, Thinking perchance that the burdens laid on damsels were more than a few. For to eyes as bright as a crystal spring where the pebbles lie smooth and white An Easter bonnet would just be the thing to give them the greatest delight.

II.
THOUGH feathers and flowers were then tabooed, being Easter, the bonnets were there, And shelonged to look round, but the minister stood close by on the pulpit stair.

Pretty? That goes without saying, of course, where two dimples played hide and seek, The one in the saucy, upturned chin and the other on rosy cheek.

III.
AT the first it seemed strange to find herself there, alone in that big, square pew. And directly in front of the rest of the folks, though no one was there who knew that the governor's wife had been ill through the week, and, of all the pews in the church, To have that of the Moffatts left empty would seem like Easter-tide left in the lurch.

IV.
NOW, her mother had said as she bade her goodby: "You will see that no sign of complaint Is made of your trifling or want of respect for the words of our pastor, a saint Who has ministered long in all holy things. And be sure to remember the text. Keep your eyes where they should be, not wandering off"— But whatever there might have come next



HE TURNED TO THE PAGE.

V.
WAS lost on Miss Catherine. "Why, there is the bell," she said as she ran through the hall. For to walk up that aisle with every one there would have suited her least of all. And, lo! as the service began there stepped right into that great, square pew A gentleman well, he had been a guest, but not more than a month or two.

VI.
AND the sexton should never have put him there to embarrass the lady so, But she still sought her text as if she believed he had entered the pew below. As a matter of course she would miss it then, and what could the gentleman do In a case of that kind—keep himself to himself, and he in her father's pew?

VII.
BIBLE lay ready at hand, which he took to show that he knew what to do. For he turned to the page that he wanted at once, writing, "Read it; it's John fifth of two." Then, laying it carelessly down on the seat, the "lastly" was heard from the desk. And the people made ready to stand on their feet, as singing the hymn would come next.

VIII.
AND for this, as the congregation arose and neither of them could see me, I read, "I beseech thee, lady, but do not propose a new commandment to thee. For this is an old one, as every one knows, That we love one another," and she Determined he should not outwit her thus, Marked hers in Ruth, at the sixteenth verse: "Where thou goest I will go, And where thou lodgest I Will also make my dwelling place, And where thou liest, lie. Teach me the way thy fathers trod, So I with thee may serve thy God. And they who claim thee near of kin Will not refuse to take me in." Marked hers in Ruth.

Marked hers in Ruth.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

THE GREATEST MAN.

Price, who is that fat,
Fine looking gentleman,
Can Any one tell?
Appearing so prosperous and well,
So stylishly dressed,
Trousers pressed,
Tie
The latest style,
Cost and vest
The very best,
His whole air, whichever way he may turn,
Saving, "Bank account and money to him."
That, children, as all know, who are

With him.
Then you, is the heavy advertiser,
The man who drops in to engage

A page
Of space.

Never kicking for place,
But insisting when pressed.

That any old price is best.

Prosperity knocks at his door

And makes a tremendous roar.

If not admitted right away,

And say,

If no one responds to its din,

It breaks in,

See the swell

Residence in which his loved ones dwell.

His wife

Has a happy, joyous life;

The children play

With diamonds as other youngsters may.

Dispont themselves with shells

He touches a button and tells

His servants to prepare a feast

Which is good enough for a king at least.

But it is his everyday repast.

Fast

Horses wait to speed him down the way

Pray,

Tell he worse

To advertise?

Something of a Guess.

It is not claimed for medicine that it is an exact science, the only thing fixed about it being the charges.

It is for this reason that being sick is something of a lottery. A patient pays his \$2 and never knows whether he is going to draw grip, appendicitis or the measles. If he is not satisfied with the first disease the doctor fastens on him he can dig up \$2 more and call in another physician and have an entirely different disease with the same symptoms. If this isn't what he wants he only has to call in still a third doctor and get a third disease, and this can be kept up indefinitely. As long as he can find money the doctors can find diseases, even if they have to discover a few for his special benefit.

The man who likes variety only needs to get sick and turn loose his check book.

Not Her Idea.

"He told her he couldn't live without her."

"Did it soften her attitude toward him?"

ONE MILLION VOLTS

Of Electricity Has Cured Thirty-Two Cases of Consumption, Says a New York Doctor.

Dr. Alfred Goss of Adams, N. Y., has apparently cured 32 cases of tuberculosis, says the Watertown, N. Y., correspondent of The New York World. He has 12 cases under treatment and day by day the spitting of these patients shows a less number of tuberculosis bacilli.

He begins with the theory advanced by Sir Oliver Lodge and Prof. J. J. Thompson that matter is electricity, that electricity has its own unit of quantity, and that in the passage of electricity through a liquid medium the electrons of electricity and the atoms of the medium unite and at the same speed pass on together through the medium of whatever lies beyond. By accident he discovered a germicide that kills tubercular bacilli, yet does not affect the albumen of the blood. The huge static electrical machine he uses develops 85,000 volts, that after being passed through a Van Houten or Ten Broek's high frequency apparatus, increases to supposedly a million volts with such low amperage that when shot into the flesh through a Snow's vacuum surface electrode the patient feels no unpleasant sensations.

He smears his germicide on the patient's breast, back or sides and applies the electrode. A gas arises from the decomposition of the germicide, and its atoms uniting with the electrical electrons pass on into the lung tissue, numbing the bacilli and leaving to the white blood corpuscles only the task of carrying off the bacilli. Thus the white corpuscles do not have to die to produce the toxin themselves, and thereby become congested in the blood vessels encysting the bacilli and preventing the swarms of corpuscles from gaining access to them.

Some time ago Dr. Goss experimented with a cadaver, and, upon dissecting it, found traces of the gas at a depth of eight inches below the surface. Patients detect the taste of the gas immediately after treatment. Dr. Goss also finds traces of the gas in the sputum of patients, proving conclusively that the electricity does carry the germicide atoms into the lung tissues. The bacilli in the sputum of patients treated by Dr. Goss cannot be developed in cultures so as to reproduce. All of the 32 patients thought by Dr. Goss to be cured are free from cough, and have gained many pounds of flesh. The most rigid examination shows no traces of tubercular bacilli in their sputum.

—Dr. Goss has received many letters from physicians, all of whom are encouraging him to carry out his investigations. He declares that he has not and will not patent his discovery, and that it is to the world. He runs no sanitarium, and accepts only patients whose family physician has assured them that the treatment seems to him practicable.

Dr. Goss is a man of about 55 years, blunt, bluff and hearty, and intensely interested in electricity and his profession. He enjoys a high standing in Northern New York, and has the confidence of his brother practitioners.

BAYONET CHARGES

American Infantry Arm Has Shortest Reach in the World, Says Pall Mall Gazette.

The United States have rather laid aside the saber in favor of gunnery, but now comes the lesson of the far East, says the Pall Mall Gazette. The Americans are sharpening their sabres and searching for old ones that have remained in store since the civil war. This is the result of an order from the war secretary. And an agitation against the new rod bayonet may possibly produce yet another order. The agitators would like to see it replaced by the old knife bayonet; or at least lengthened if it is to be retained. It was chosen for its lightness, and is not only thin but also short. As the new Springfield rifle is also short, the length of the arm for bayonet work is the shortest in the world. That would not matter if battles are really to be



GENERAL BOOTH'S "AROUND THE WORLD" TOUR.

General Wm. Booth, the venerable head of the Salvation Army, has started on his around the world tour which will include the Holy Land, Australia, New Zealand, China and probably the United States as well as Canada. The tour is made from a photograph taken on the occasion of his recent departure from London. The general is shown in the background.

STORIES WITH MORALS ABOUT THE WAYFARER.

(BY UNCLE ELI)

A WAYFARER who had reached the foot of a long hill sat down to rest himself before going further, and while he was taking his ease a peasant appeared driving a loaded ass before him. "The beast plodded along willingly enough until he found the ground rising sharply under his feet, and then he stood still and refused to budge another foot."

The Peasant called him names and made threats and at length gave him a vigorous beating with a club, but all without avail. As a last resort the Peasant got behind the Ass and after hours of hard work succeeded in pushing him and his burden up the hill. The Wayfarer had accompanied them at a slow pace and without comment, and as the brow of the hill was reached the exhausted and irritated Peasant turned on him with,

"You have seen it all and kept still, but now I suppose you have something to get off."

"Nothing extraordinarily good," replied the Wayfarer as he stopped to pick a pebble out of his shoe. "First, had you taken the other road and skirted the hill your Ass and his burden would have been two miles ahead ere this."

"Second, when your Ass balked you lost twenty minutes in swearing in a language he did not understand and ten more in administering blows he did not feel."

"Third, when you found he was determined not to proceed you could have removed his pack and carried it up without loss of breath, but you waited to push both Ass and pack."

"Fourth, having now arrived at the top of the hill and having done me the honor to ask my opinion of the affair, I will say—"

"You'll say that I'm another of course."

"Nay, friend, I would not put it that way. Rather would I observe that, having taken the wrong road and come three miles out of my way, I will now hobble down hill again and bring about a family separation."

Moral.—"Gosh, but that was a close call for us!" exclaimed the Peasant to his Ass as he gave him a shove to start him homeward.



A PEASANT APPLIED DRIVING A LOADED ASS BEFORE HIM.

Once upon a time the King of Beasts, who was taking a little walk in hopes to pick up anything fat that might have escaped from the Dame Museum, suddenly found himself in a hole. Many a politician has done that and got out with only the loss of his coat tails, but in this case there was a big fish not to tangle things up and make climbing him impossible.

After biting and clawing and colling over for half an hour the Lion gave it up and pictured to himself his skin lying on the library floor of a western beef dealer. He had composed his

looks in at the open kitchen door of a Peasant's cabin and saw the Mouse in a trap.

"It is my turn now to appeal to you," said the Mouse. "You see the situation I am in, and I am sure that one bite of your strong teeth."

"Oh, certainly greater of pleasure," replied the Lion, and, opening his jaws he swallowed trap, Mouse and all and sauntered away to observe.

Moral. One good turn deserves another, but there is always a chance of overdoing it.

The Frogs and the Ducks had occupied the same pond for a year or two, and got along without the slightest ill feeling, but when the water began to get low an old Drake called a public meeting of the Ducks and said to them,

"Being that we are the largest and need the most water to swim in, the Frogs should take themselves off to some other place. All in favor of giving the Frogs a hint will please say 'Aye,' contrary, 'No.' The ayes have it, and I will take it upon myself to do come talking at an early date."

The Frogs had meanwhile got wind of what was up and also called a public meeting. After considerable talk it was resolved that the Ducks ought to go. When notice was served upon each faction by the other there was a hot old time, and it was finally decided to leave it to the farse to say who should go and who should stay.

"It stands to reason that he must prefer us," replied the Frogs.

Both sides of the case were stated to Uncle Josiah at length, and, after scratching his head for awhile, he said,

"I had never thought of it before, but now that you call my attention to it I mean say that you are both nuisances and ought to be abolished, and I'll use the pond to grow cat tails and Kalamazoo celery."

Moral.—There might be a jar for a day or two, but the world could manage to run on if several of us great men died at once. It is when we appeal to others to flatter our usefulness that we find ourselves considered of no use at all.

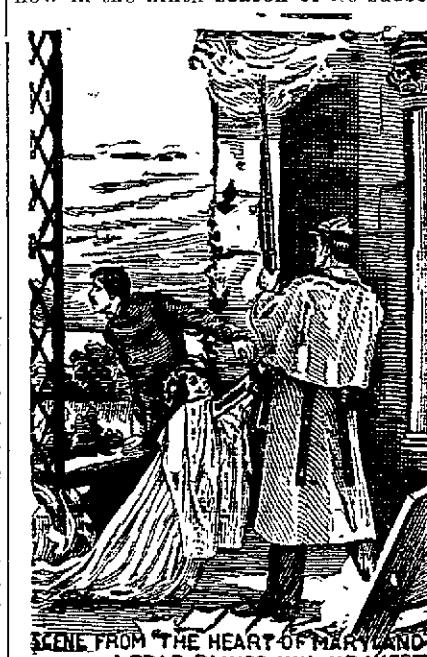
Moral.—There might be a jar for a day or two, but the world could manage to run on if several of us great men died at once. It is when we appeal to others to flatter our usefulness that we find ourselves considered of no use at all.

Moral.—All the latest things in millinery at Clouse & Schauweker's.

AMUSEMENTS

THE HEART OF MARYLAND.

The most successful of the score of most dramatic offering of David Belasco, "The Heart of Maryland," which is now in the ninth season of its success.



SCENE FROM "THE HEART OF MARYLAND".

—A TEAR BLINDS HIM—HE MISSES

is announced for the Auditorium to-night. "The Heart of Maryland" year after year has more than maintained its position as one of the leading high class dramatic attractions of the present decade.

JOHN W. VOGEL'S MINSTRELS.

John W. Vogel's Big City Minstrels is said to be a combination of mirth, mimicry and music, absolutely and positively the brightest, most entertaining and furthest advanced musical entertainment ever presented to public approval. It is so filled with sparkling fun that it hardly needs one laugh before

another. There is a constant variety, a hold one in constant motion, it starts to finish. If you wish to enjoy an evening of pure wholesome fun without vainglory, do not fail to attend this entertainment which will be given at the Auditorium on next Saturday night as it will be their only appearance here this season.

THE ISLE OF SPICE.

The "Isle of Spice," which Manager C. R. Whitney will present at the Auditorium, Friday, May 1, comes with an unusual good record, as it is claimed this musical comedy has been seen 150 nights in every of these cities, Boston, at the Globe Theatre, Chicago at the Lyric, the Grand and New York City at the Majestic theatre, where it did a phenomenal success, drawing to capacity houses, most every performance. In the present season it will be given in New York, twice weekly, as follows: 8 p.m. to the 1st advantage, 10 p.m. to the 2nd advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 3rd advantage, 2:30 a.m. to the 4th advantage, 4:30 a.m. to the 5th advantage, 6:30 a.m. to the 6th advantage, 8:30 a.m. to the 7th advantage, 10:30 a.m. to the 8th advantage, 12:30 p.m. to the 9th advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 10th advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 11th advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 12th advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 13th advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 14th advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 15th advantage, 2:30 a.m. to the 16th advantage, 4:30 a.m. to the 17th advantage, 6:30 a.m. to the 18th advantage, 8:30 a.m. to the 19th advantage, 10:30 a.m. to the 20th advantage, 12:30 p.m. to the 21st advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 22nd advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 23rd advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 24th advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 25th advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 26th advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 27th advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 28th advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 29th advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 30th advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 31st advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 1st advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 2nd advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 3rd advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 4th advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 5th advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 6th advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 7th advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 8th advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 9th advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 10th advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 11th advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 12th advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 13th advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 14th advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 15th advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 16th advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 17th advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 18th advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 19th advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 20th advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 21st advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 22nd advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 23rd advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 24th advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 25th advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 26th advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 27th advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 28th advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 29th advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 30th advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 31st advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 1st advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 2nd advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 3rd advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 4th advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 5th advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 6th advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 7th advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 8th advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 9th advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 10th advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 11th advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 12th advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 13th advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 14th advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 15th advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 16th advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 17th advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 18th advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 19th advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 20th advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 21st advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 22nd advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 23rd advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 24th advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 25th advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 26th advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 27th advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 28th advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 29th advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 30th advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 31st advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 1st advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 2nd advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 3rd advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 4th advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 5th advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 6th advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 7th advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 8th advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 9th advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 10th advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 11th advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 12th advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 13th advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 14th advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 15th advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 16th advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 17th advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 18th advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 19th advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 20th advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 21st advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 22nd advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 23rd advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 24th advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 25th advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 26th advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 27th advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 28th advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 29th advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 30th advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 31st advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 1st advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 2nd advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 3rd advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 4th advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 5th advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 6th advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 7th advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 8th advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 9th advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 10th advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 11th advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 12th advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 13th advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 14th advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 15th advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 16th advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 17th advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 18th advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 19th advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 20th advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 21st advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 22nd advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 23rd advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 24th advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 25th advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 26th advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 27th advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 28th advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 29th advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 30th advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 31st advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 1st advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 2nd advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 3rd advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 4th advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 5th advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 6th advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 7th advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 8th advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 9th advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 10th advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 11th advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 12th advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 13th advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 14th advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 15th advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 16th advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 17th advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 18th advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 19th advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 20th advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 21st advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 22nd advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 23rd advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 24th advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 25th advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 26th advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 27th advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 28th advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 29th advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 30th advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 31st advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 1st advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 2nd advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 3rd advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 4th advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 5th advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 6th advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 7th advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 8th advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 9th advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 10th advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 11th advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 12th advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 13th advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 14th advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 15th advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 16th advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 17th advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 18th advantage, 8:30 p.m. to the 19th advantage, 10:30 p.m. to the 20th advantage, 12:30 a.m. to the 21st advantage, 2:30 p.m. to the 22nd advantage, 4:30 p.m. to the 23rd advantage, 6:30 p.m. to the 24th advantage, 8:3